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Setback in bid to delay Peel OMB hearing

Caledon's struggle to delay an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the aggregate policies in the Peel Official Plan (OP) has been dealt a setback.

At last Thursday's Peel Region Council meeting, a letter to Chair Emil Kolb was circulated to coun-

cillors. It was from Joanne Davies, legal counsel for the Ministry of the Attorney General.

The region has joined with the town in requesting the hearing be delayed, until a Caledon Resource Study (CRS) is completed. The study is looking at the mineral

resources in the town, and what impact changes to the region's OP will have on properties with these resources.

The modifications were made last fall, by Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Al Leach.

Before approving the OP, he added a map which designated approximately 1,500 Caledon properties for mineral extraction. The land is currently zoned residential or agricultural. The appellants believe the modifications alter the plan's integrity, and will

restrict land use in Peel.

The section of Peel's OP that deals with aggregate extraction has been appealed by 82 parties, 68 of whom are Caledon residents. An Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) prehearing conference was held in April.

Peel Commissioner of Planning, Peter Allan, told the region council that many residents involved in the appeal spoke at that hearing.

"Numerous quality submissions were made by citizens to the board," he said. He added citizens are now organizing themselves into "groups of interest," to more effectively present their arguments to the OMB.

Mayor Carol Seglins also praised the citizen involvement. She said there is no reason to rush with the OMB hearing.

"There's no shortage of aggregates at this time," she said. "There is no rationale for an immediate hearing."

The region, town and citizens want to defer those proceedings until completion of the CRS.

However, in her letter, Davis held out little hope for a delay. "The OMB has put in place a process to determine the appropriate timing of this hearing," she stated. "The ministry is of the view that the matter should be scheduled in the normal course and not be unduly delayed."

"The basis of the ministry's position will be set out in detail during the motion process established by the board," she added.

Allan said there is still hope for a delay. A decision is to be made in May whether to postpone the hearing.

REVEL FOR CLOTHES: Caledon District Guides joined forces with Chez Thrift Caledon to collect 1,080 pounds of used clothes Saturday at the annual Revel celebration Saturday at Caledon Central School. Pictured are: front, from left, First Mono Mills Brownie Rebecca Mashinter and First Caledon East Spark Tamra Pais, and back, from left, Cynthia Hyland, Chez Thrift volunteer, First Caledon East Guide Jenna Rooney, First Mono Mills Pathfinder Georgia Kidd, and Chez Thrift manager Michaela Hutchison.

Photo by Karen Brooks Earley



Undelivered mail found in derelict car

A Bolton tow truck driver found six bags of mail, some dating back five years, in an abandoned car in a field in Caledon last Wednesday.

Don Greer, owner of Albion Bolton Towing, said he was asked to tow a derelict car from a property to a local junk yard.

Checking the 1988 Ford Tempo, Greer found the bags, five in the trunk and one under a seat. There are an estimated 1,000 pieces of mail in the bags.

The discovery took Greer by surprise, but he said he wasn't really shocked.

"I find lots of stuff in cars," he said. Television sets, tools and a complete set of

"It could have been worse ... it could have been Jimmy Hoffa."

Tow truck owner Don Greer

hockey cards were three of the items he has uncovered in the past.

"It could have been worse ... it could have been Jimmy Hoffa," he said.

Greer added, "this was no big deal."

Area media outlets seem to disagree. In the

days after the discovery, Greer said he has been interviewed by numerous radio, television and newspaper outlets.

The mail bags have been returned to Canada Post, with Caledon OPP tracing the vehicle's ownership.

Canada Post spokesman Chris Bartsch said that once the mail is sorted, each piece will be returned to its sender, with a letter of explanation.

"We're still investigating how the mail ended up in that car," said Bartsch. He noted the mail

Continued on pg. 2

INSIDE THIS WEEK

• **Science project in outer space**

See page 2

• **Leachate controls for local landfill**

See page 3

Quote of the week

"It could have been worse ... it could have been Jimmy Hoffa."

Don Greer, pg. 1



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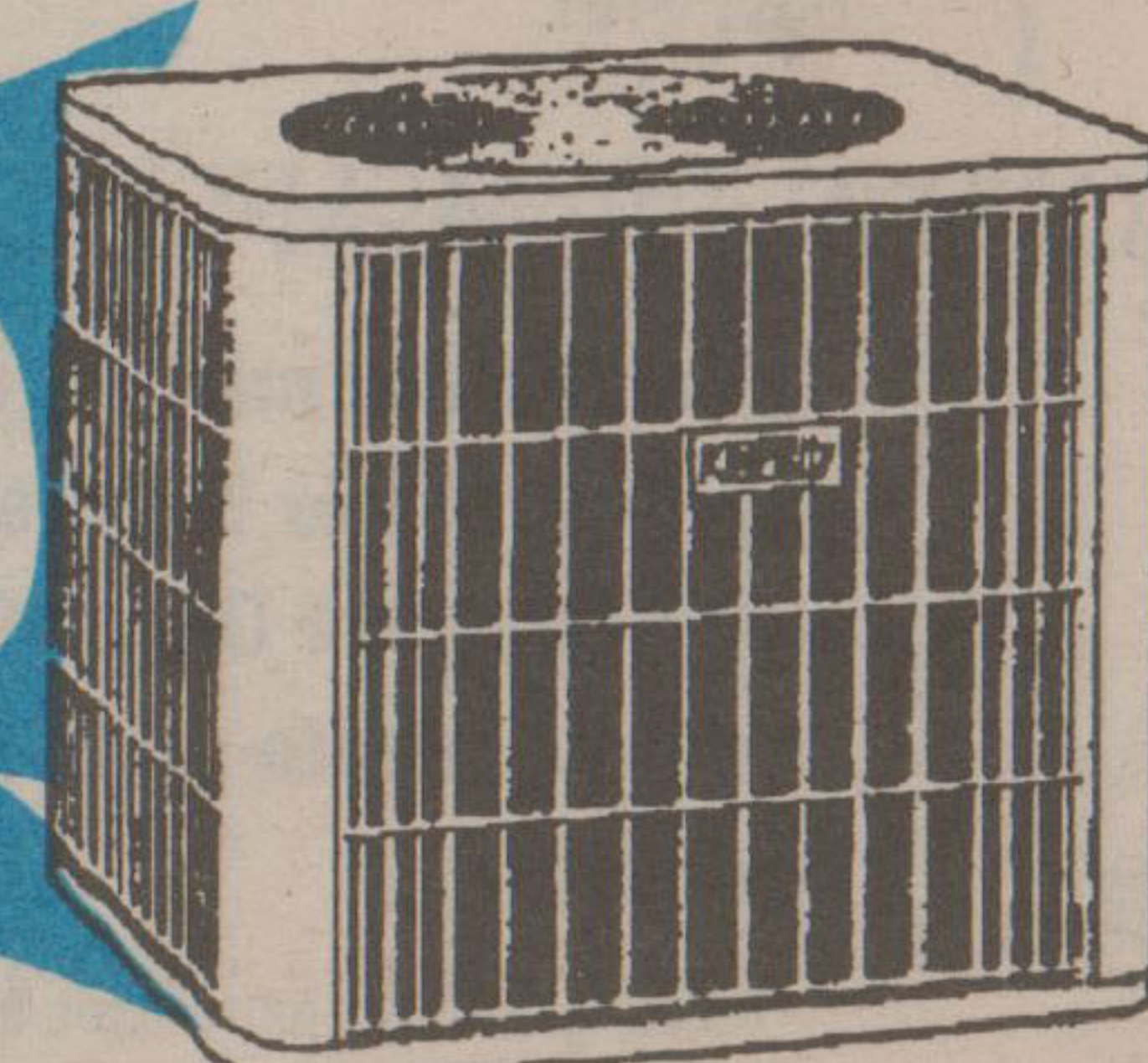
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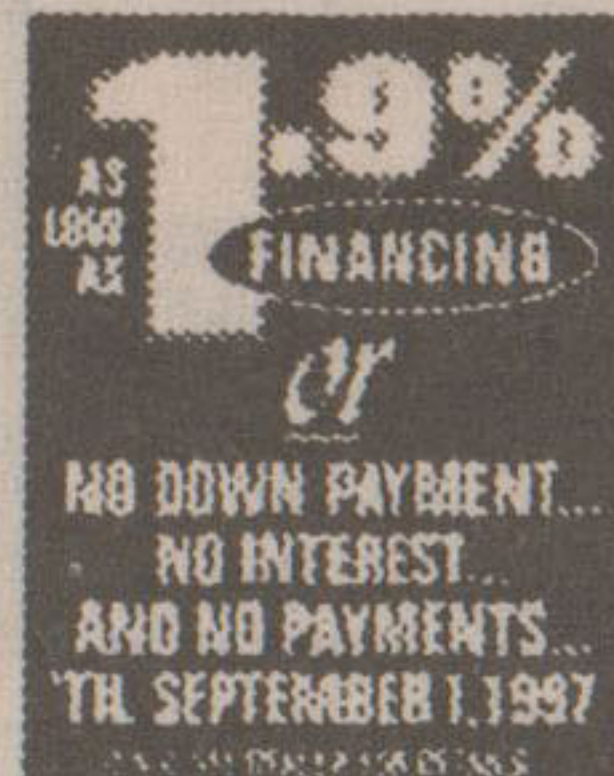


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Palgrave students' school project is out of this world

Fourth and fifth grade students at Palgrave Public School are gaining knowledge of space, plant biology and agriculture through an experiment with Canola seeds.

The Canolab project is sponsored by the Canadian Space Agency (CSA), NASA and Agriculture Canada. The goal is to record the difference between seeds that had been in space and those that had remained on earth.

On June 20, 1996, more than 100,000 Canola seeds were sent

into space on the Columbia shuttle and orbited earth for 90 hours, with a total journey of 11 million kilometres.

Since the project began on April 1, teachers have shown the students how to plant the seeds, to take notes of their development and to create their own hypothesis.

"The Canolab project is generating a great deal of enthusiasm in our classrooms," said Vice-Principal Terry Griffiths.

He also indicated that the stu-

dent response has been better than hoped.

"The first thing they do in the morning is run to their seeds and see how they are growing," Griffiths said.

"The Canola seeds are a wonderful partner in the teaching experience."

Once the experiment is completed, the school will send a report detailing the growth activities to CSA, which will provide certificates of participation to the students in the fall.

A course students can 'dig'

Students from across the province are invited to dig up the past.

This summer, from July 27 to Aug. 17, high school students will have an opportunity for this hands-on history lesson. Participants will also earn a senior history credit, by taking part in the program at the Seed-Barker archaeological site in Woodbridge.

During the course, students will help excavate a village that was inhabited more than 450 years ago.

The archaeology program is sponsored by the York Region Board of Education, in cooperation with the Royal Ontario Museum and the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

The \$675 course fee includes all meals, overnight accommodations, professional staff, off-site trips and lab fees. For more information, call 416-661-6600 or visit the Internet website of <http://www.mtrca.on.ca>.

Mail found

Continued from front

was postmarked in the winter months between 1992 and 1993, and bore a wide range of addresses.

Bartsch said it is "very unusual" for six bags of mail to go missing. He added, however, that there have been larger discoveries of undelivered mail in the past.

A spokesperson for the Caledon OPP said investigators have not yet traced the owner of the car.

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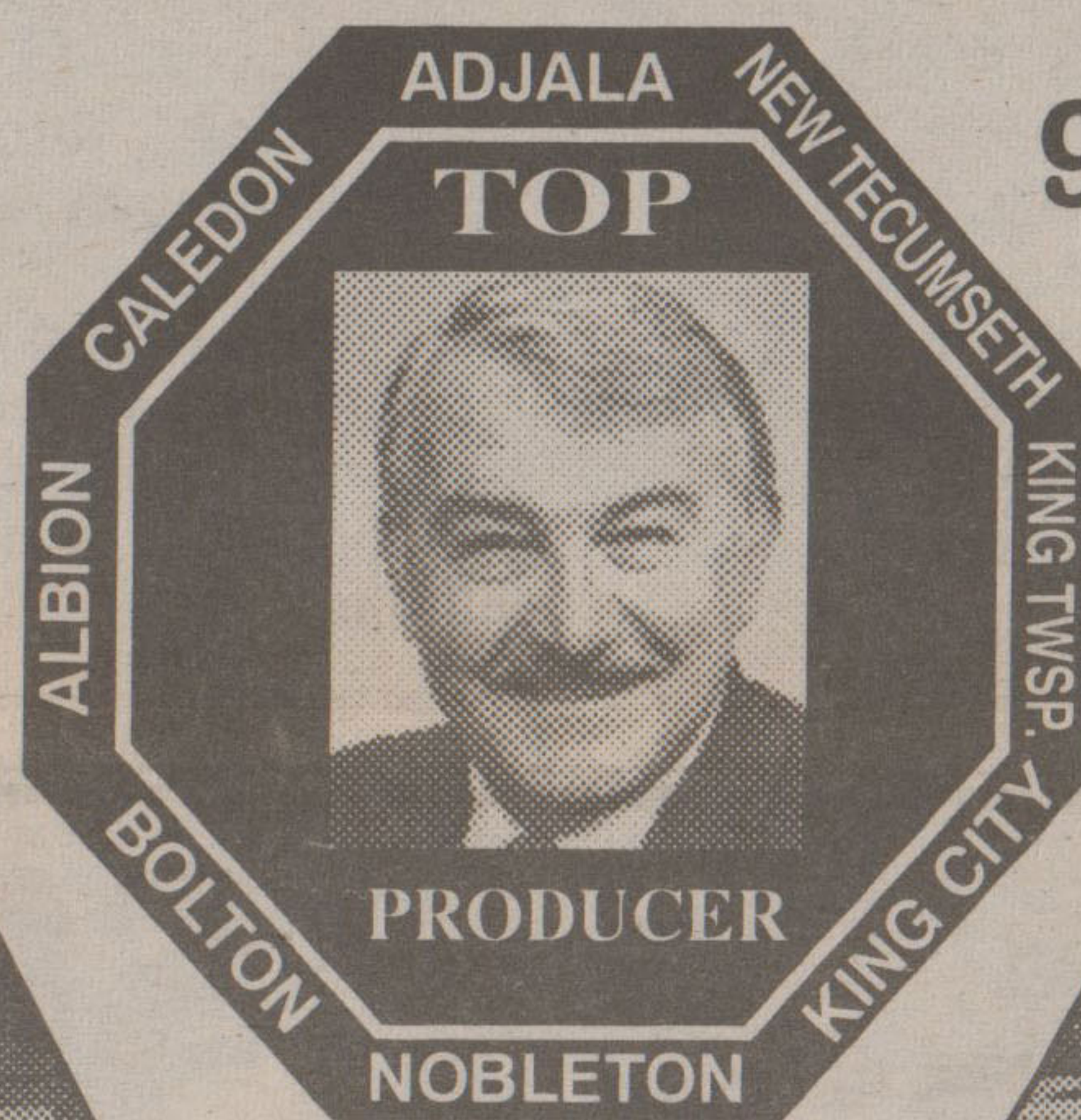
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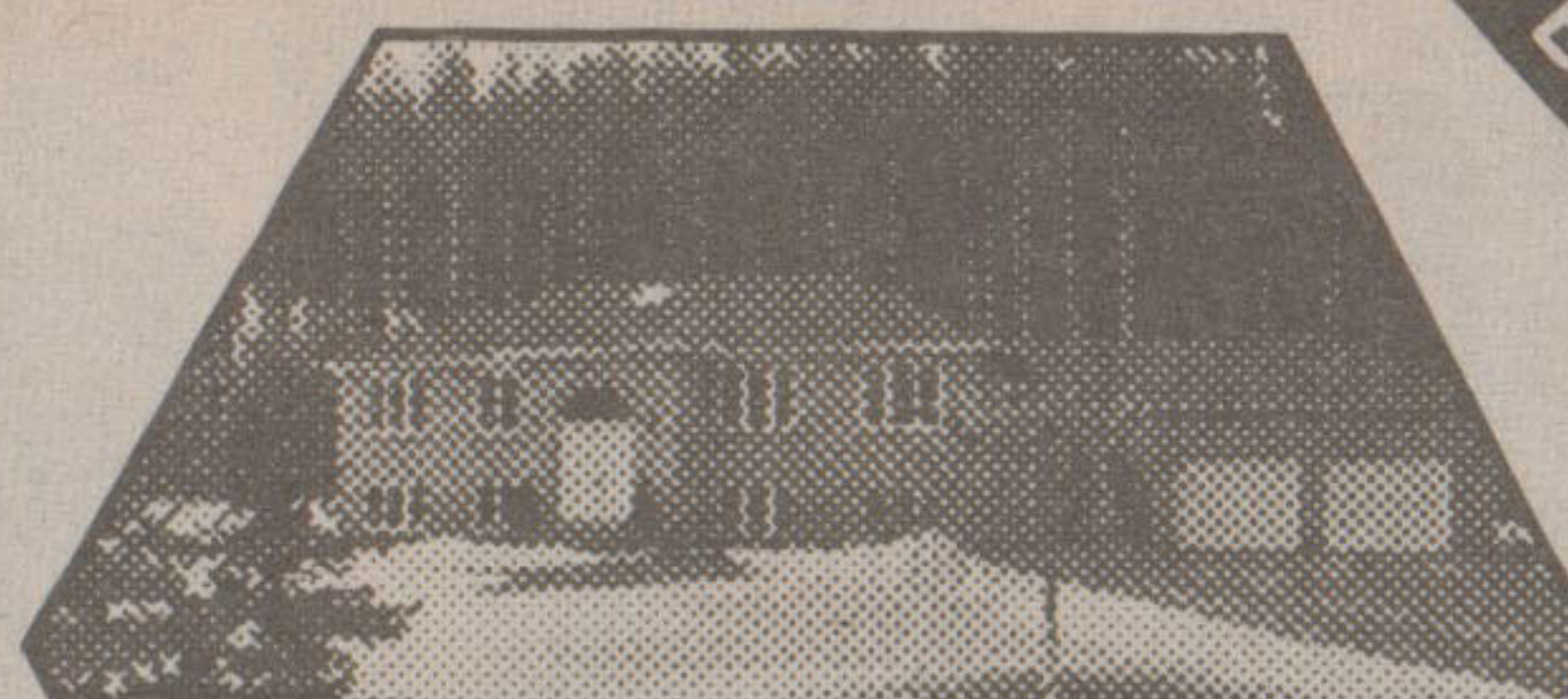


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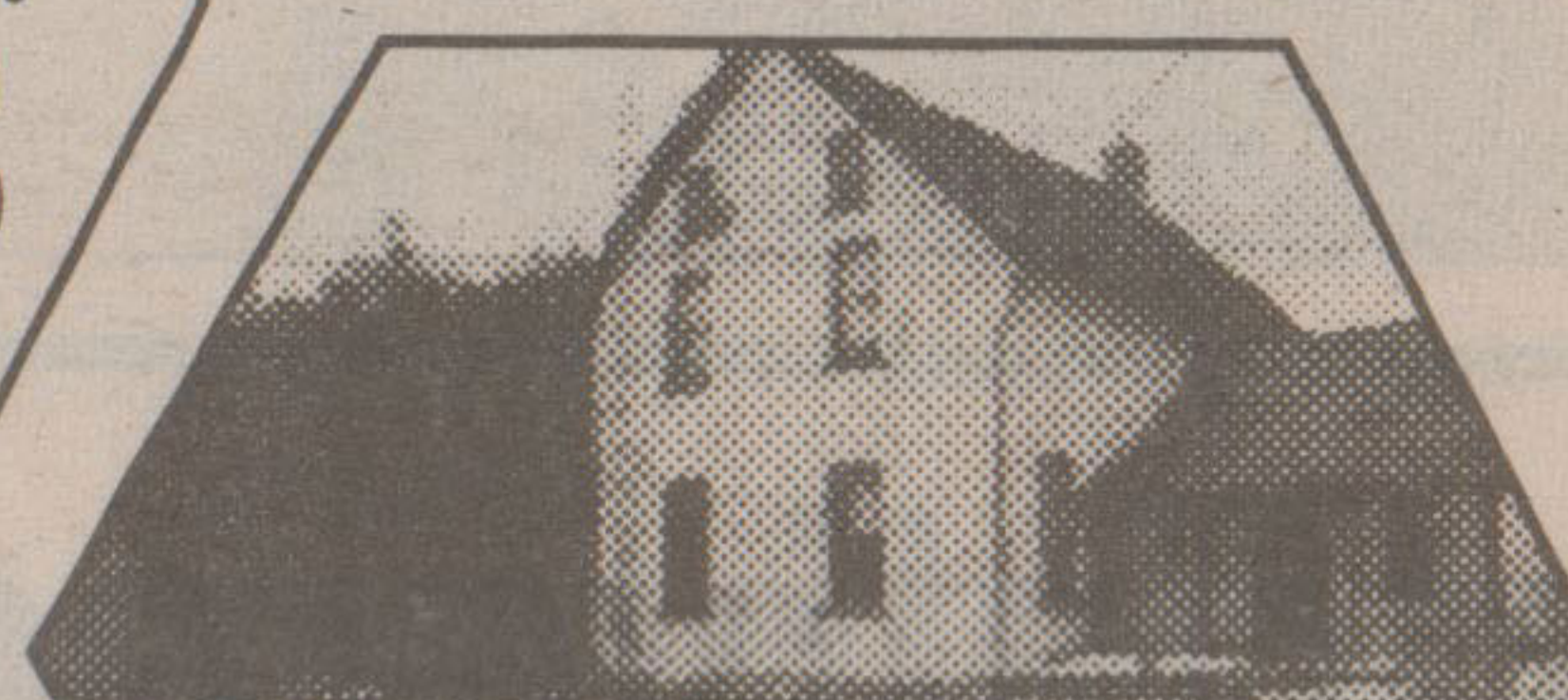
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TM PENDING

Leachate control funds approved by Peel Region

Peel Region Council has approved funds for the design and construction of controls for leachate and methane gas at the Caledon landfill.

The controls are to be built in the portion of the landfill not yet filled with garbage.

A report to councillors noted "off-site migration of leachate is now confirmed and extends beneath an adjacent property."

There are three options to contain the leachate leaking from the 30 year old landfill. The first two would be to build a diking system to stop the leachate flow, or to pump out the polluted water and treat it.

Staff was directed to investigate the third option, which is to mine the 30 year old landfill. Councillor David Hughes explained that

"This is not a pretty situation, but we have an opportunity to pull the plug on a ticking time bomb."

Councillor David Hughes

would involve extracting the recyclable material, removing the leachate for off-site treatment, then placing the remaining garbage on top of a proper liner and gas collection system.

"This is not a pretty situation, but we have an opportunity to pull the plug on a ticking time bomb," said Hughes.

Once a liner and gas control system is installed for the unused portion of the landfill, a comprehensive site rehabilitation plan is to be

discussed with residents.

A report on the problem noted leachate is now seeping into the Credit River. "Deleterious impact to the fisheries of the Credit are not expected as a result," the report stated. However, it added that the survival and growth of newly hatched fat head minnows is reduced.

If the mining option is chosen to correct the existing leachate problem, the report noted the excavation would take up to five years.

Local theatre troupe honoured with two ACT-CO awards

The production of Greetings has won two community theatre awards for Caledon's Blackhorse Village Players.

Blackhorse entered the comedy production by Tom Dudzick in the ACT-CO (Association of Community Theatres of Central Ontario) Theatre Festival 1996-1997. Peter Shipston won for best actor in a leading role and Blackhorse won for best production. Margaret Phillips had been nominated for best set design and Deborah Robertson for best director.

Blackhorse has also been chosen by the festival committee to represent Central Ontario in the All-Ontario finals to be held in Cornwall in May. If Blackhorse is chosen at the finals, the members will head to Newfoundland at the end of June for the Canadian finals.

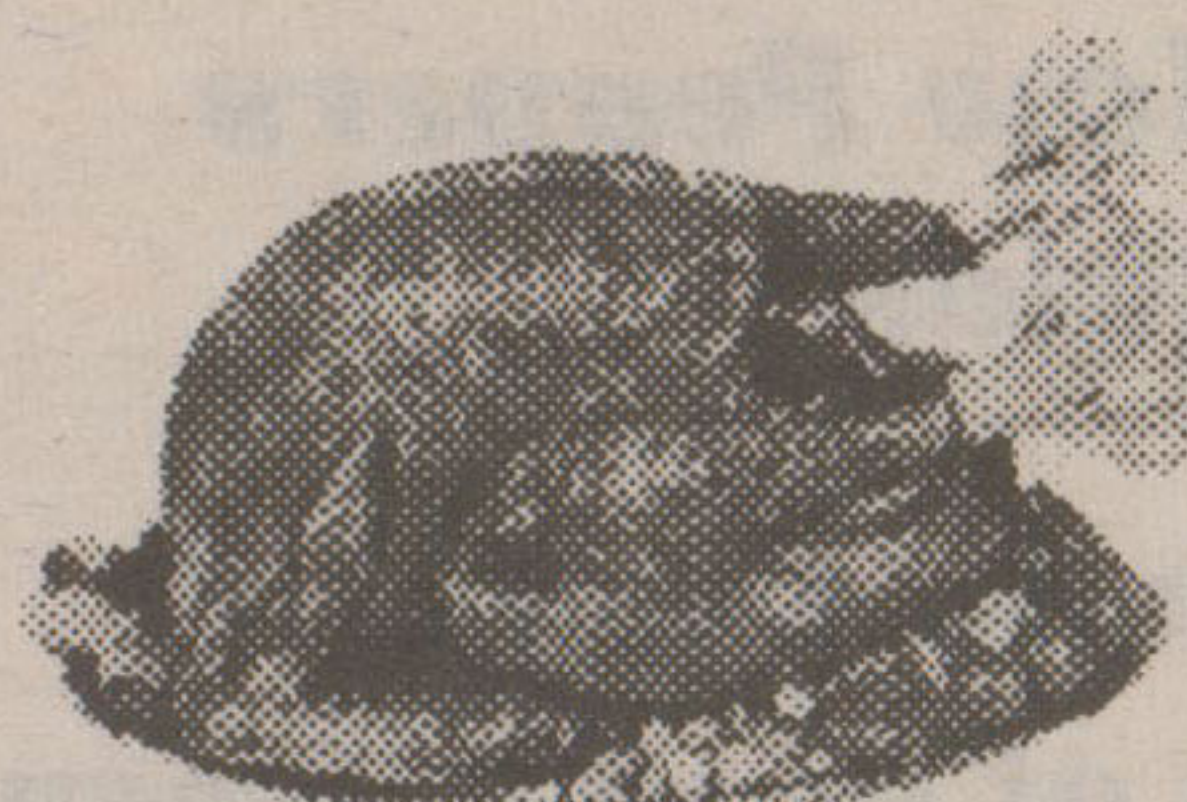
Blackhorse must rebuild and transport the set and remount the production in Cornwall.

Any assistance of materials or donations would be appreciated. A large cube van is needed to transport the set. Call 880-5002 to offer assistance.

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'Clothes to Perfect' proves that fashion does have a second life

A unique women's clothing retailer is now open at 33 Queen Street North in Bolton.

Barb Goodhand, co-owner of Clothes to Perfect, explained that she and partner Shelley Jennings are selling "next to new good quality, designer labels," on consignment.

"We offer good value at a reasonable price," she said.

Goodhand explained the store offers a wide range of summer styles, in petite to plus sizes. In the first two weeks of operation, she said business has been brisk, with customers drawn not only from Caledon, but from area municipalities as well.

"It's a really big concept," said Goodhand. She explained women often buy expensive dresses and outfits for special occasions, such as weddings, but have little use for the garment after the event.

Thanks to consignment stores like hers, she said consumers can regain some of their purchase price. People bringing in garments are asked to first make an appointment.

Goodhand explained the store only accepts clothes that are no more than two years out of fashion. All garments must be either dry cleaned or laundered.

The store sets the prices for the garment, with the supplier given 50 per cent of the purchase price, when the garment is sold. As well as dresses and business outfits, the store sells shoes, purses and other accessories.

For buyers, Goodhand said consumers can enjoy discounts of "at



Store owners Shelley Jennings and Barb Goodhand receive congratulations from Mayor Carol Seglins, at the opening of Clothes to Perfect in Bolton. Also on hand were Shelly's mother Mary and sister Doris, with display manager Cathy Semple (centre) also attending.

least 50 per cent" on the purchase price" of garments.

This is the first retail business

venture for the two partners. "Every day is a learning experience," said Goodhand.

New chief welcomed

Peel Region has a new Chief of Police.

Noel Catney was sworn in last Thursday, replacing Robert Lunney, who left office March 1. Caledon residents aren't directly affected by the change, as the town's policing is contracted to the OPP.

However, at a Peel Region Council meeting last Thursday, Mayor Carol Seglins joined the region's other two mayors in welcoming the new chief.

"I want to offer my support," said Seglins to Catney, after he

was introduced to council members.

Catney told councillors he was looking forward to the challenge of running the large force. With 1,099 uniformed and 433 civilian personnel, Peel is second only to Metro Toronto Police Service in size in Ontario.

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion urged Catney to "take on a leadership role in the GTA to reduce duplication." She said the various regional police forces sometimes do the same work as the OPP and the RCMP.

Trout season now open

Fishing enthusiasts can cast their sights to Metro Region conservation areas. The Metropolitan and Toronto Conservation Authority areas opened for the season April 26 (last Saturday), coinciding with the opening of trout season.

Albion Hills, Bruce's Mill, Heart Lake and Glen Haffy open early at 8:00 a.m., for the first two weekends to accommodate anglers. Boyd opens at its regular 9:00 a.m. time. Albion Hills Campground, Indian Line Campground and Petticoat Creek all open in May. For day use passes, annual passes and details about fishing and other recreational opportunities, call Metro Region Conservation, 661-6600, ext. 203.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Moffat Dunlap (left) is pleased to announce that Jamie Gairdner has joined the firm as Associate Broker, serving the Caledon area. For over 25 years Jamie was the owner of Johnston & Daniel Real Estate Limited, well recognized for its leadership in the sale of luxury residential property in Toronto, Muskoka, Caledon and surrounding area. Jamie and his wife, Stephanie, have restored and moved to a farm on the outskirts of Erin. Jamie will continue his volunteer involvement in a number of charitable organizations. Jamie is committed to providing personalized service in the Caledon area for all your Real Estate needs. To reach Jamie Gairdner directly, call 519-833-2879.

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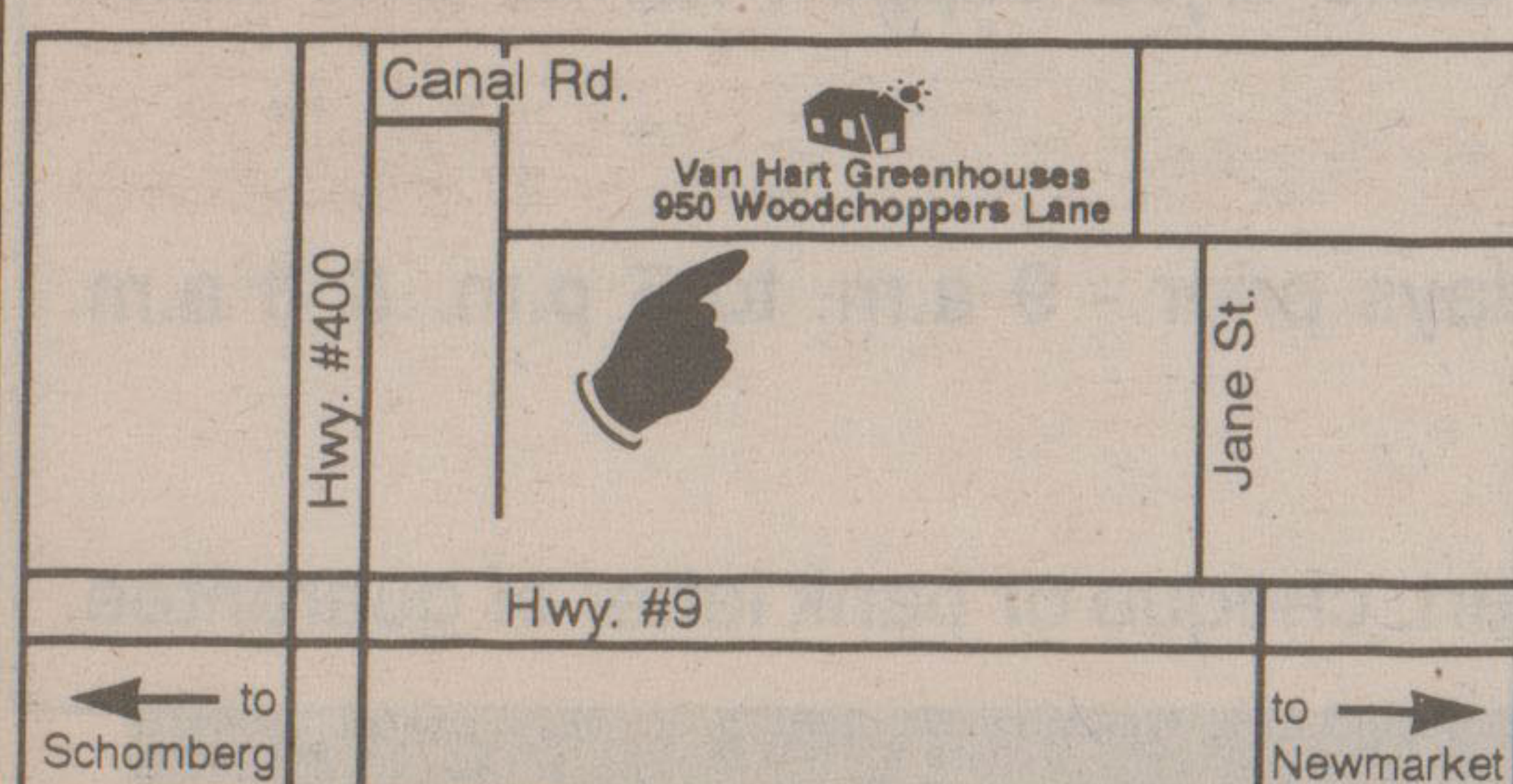
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BUSINESS

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Quality investments lead to quality returns

Warren Buffett, the renowned American investment guru, believes the secret to wealth is the accumulation of capital. His strategy for growth is to buy quality - and hold.

That is one approach. But, there are many investment styles. Before you decide what your style will be, first ask yourself the question, who should invest for growth?

If you're approaching retirement and need income from your investments to supplement a pension, then growth investing shouldn't be your main strategy. You'll need to have your money in income generating investments: fixed income funds, bonds, royalty trusts, dividend yielding stock, GICs, etc.

If you're younger or have your retirement income needs already looked after, then you can take the time to let your investments grow.

Assuming that you are in the latter category, you must next deter-

mine your risk tolerance. Some fast growing investments also carry a degree of risk. In my view, the balance you are looking for is strong, consistent growth with a risk level that lets your sleep at night.

Why not copy Warren Buffet's approach? It may not be as easy as it seems. Deciding what's quality and what's junk can often be tricky. A professional financial planner, who follows the market daily, can help.

Here are some tips I give my clients when investing for growth:

1. Invest in shares of companies that are undervalued, yet have quality management and are in strong or emerging markets. You can purchase them either directly or through a mutual fund.

•Emerging market funds specialize in accumulating shares in companies that are part of a general area of growth.

•Asian growth funds are rec-

ommended by many experts as the emerging market with the greatest potential over the long-term.

•Another geographical area that is doing well is continental Europe. The monetary union will see significant benefits for the economy there and this should be reflected in the market.

•In Canada, exporters are leading the pack ever since free trade with the U.S. began to reshape our economy. A significant benefit for these companies is that they receive American currency for their goods.

2. Focus on growth with specialty mutual funds. Global resources, technology and health care are all strong areas.

•Closed-end funds are another specialty area that can show significant growth. Some focus on emerging markets and hold a basket of stocks in that market.

3. Monitor the market for the best momentum plays. The big growth stories of the year have come from the resources sector.



Marita Simbul-Lezon
Executive Vice-President
Fortune Financial

There can be high volatility here, so they're not for the faint of heart. You can make money if you time the market correctly and catch the stock's upward trend.

•Oil and gas investments were heavily in demand during the past 16 months in the form of Royalty Trusts. The market has slumped somewhat after growing to a capitalization exceeding \$7 billion. Some contend the downturn is temporary and the trust market

could ultimately reach as high as \$15 billion. Although mainly used for income, some Trusts offer opportunity for significant capital growth.

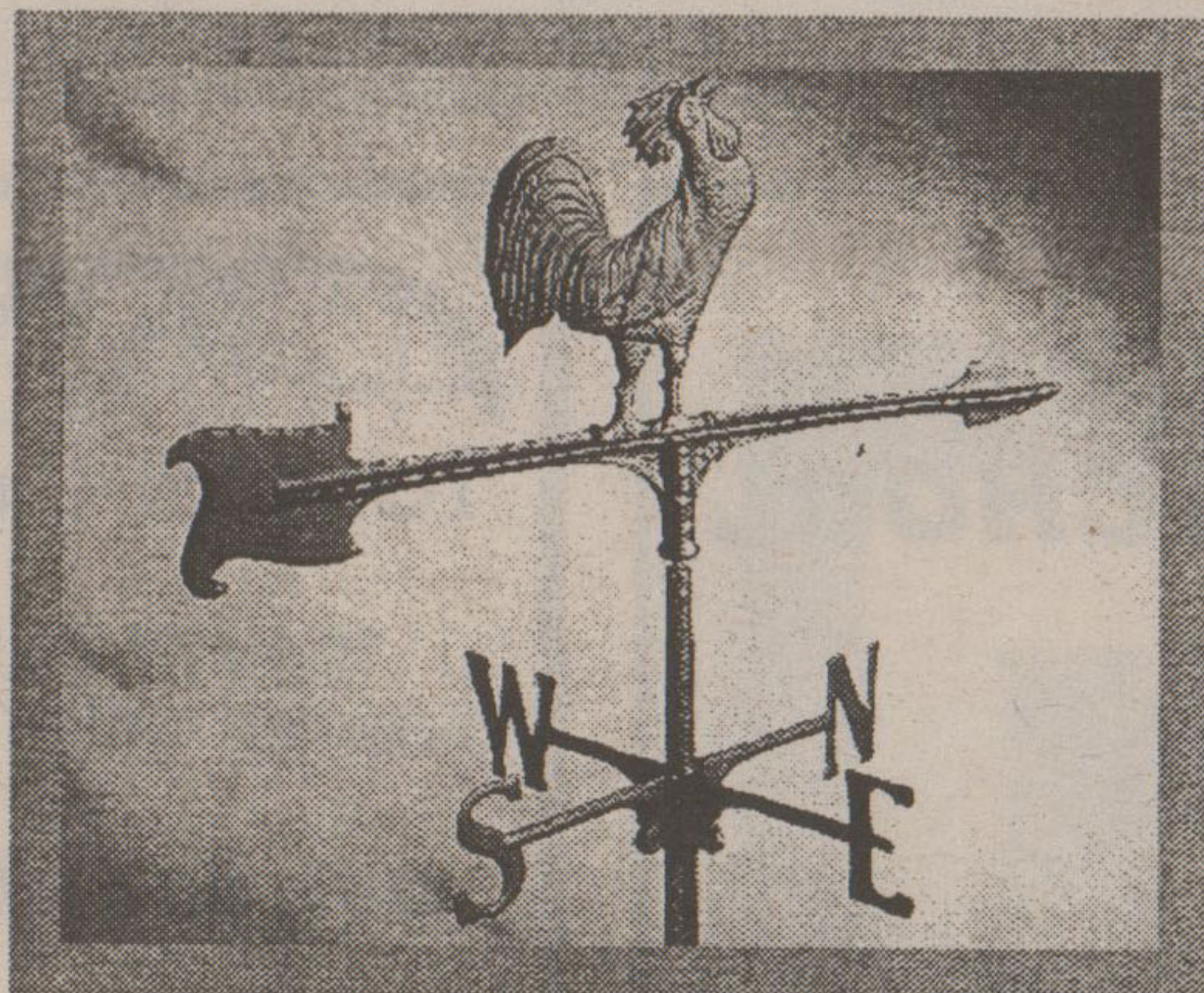
Investing for growth takes discipline to accumulate the capital, courage to withstand the volatility and knowledge to make your investments in the right amounts at the right time.

By all means, work hard... and, like Warren Buffet, accumulate capital. Then, work smart. Take this capital and make it grow by investing wisely... ideally with the help of a professional who understands the market and can time your investments to achieve maximum growth.

To learn more about how you can invest for growth, please feel free to call my office at 416-412-4287 or 905-856-9336 or E-mail us at simbul@neocom.ca and we will be happy to assist you.

Fortune Financial is a member of the Montreal Exchange and the CIPF.

Where is your money being blown today?



Yes. We know the winds are changing in the mutual fund industry. That doesn't mean your money should be blown in the direction taken by many of today's fund managers.

Investment practices such as "asset allocation", "market timing", "stock picking" and "sector rotating" may sound impressive at first.

The truth is, no one person is ever able to predict where markets or interest rates are headed. In addition, excessive trading may trigger additional taxes for you to pay. So why trust your financial future to costly intuition and guesswork?



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Canadians in finals

All that's left for the Metro Jr. A Caledon Canadians to do now, is await the results of the Tigers/Hawks series and then defeat them as deftly as they did the Wexford Raiders.

The Canadians capped a stellar, best of seven game series against the Wexford squad April 22 with a 4-2 win, to sweep them in four straight games.

Caledon's John Day scored a pair in the final, while Dave Smith and Ryan Nolin notched singles to round out the win. Brian Jones and Bernie Sigrist scored for the Raiders. Lyle Zulak was in the Canadians' net.

Everyone expected an exciting Caledon/Aurora final, however the Tigers have their hands full at the moment with the Quinte Hawks and the series could go either way. Aurora leads three games to two after suffering a 3-2 loss last Friday and taking a 5-1 win Saturday.

The series continues May 2 in Quinte. If necessary, game seven will be played May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Richmond Hill's Elgin Barrow Arena.

Bourne and Kraatz to headline fundraiser

This year's World Championship ice dance bronze medalists, Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz will be among a group of more than 30 current and former members of Canada's National Figure Skating Team to hit the ice for a fundraiser in Newmarket May 23.

Bourne and Kraatz will join other big names like 1987 World Champion and former Olympic and World silver medalist, Brian Orser as well as three-time Canadian champion, Josée Chouinard. 1997 World Challenge Cup and Canadian Precision champions "Black Ice" are also slated to make an appearance in the show which is being held to raise money for the National Team Fund. The show will also feature performances by a number of current National Team members.

It will take place at the Raymond Twinney Recreation Complex on Eagle St. in Newmarket at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each and are available through the community centre's box office from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekends. They can also be ordered by phone by calling (905) 953-5301.

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Flipside Skateboard Park ready to open

Break out the boards and dust off those in-lines. Caledon's parks and recreation staff along with the Caledon Youth Initiative (CYI) are gearing up for the re-opening of The Flipside, the skateboard park at the Albion Bolton Fitness Centre.

In its second season, the park will once again offer a safe and fun way for skateboarders, in-line skaters and those rad BMX bikers to enjoy their sports. It offers them a safe haven from the hazards they could come across on public roads and in parking lots.

The use of protective gear, including helmets, wrist guards and elbow and knee pads, is mandatory at the skateboard park.

Season passes are available at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre. Season passes are being sold for \$69 before May 31 and \$84 thereafter. Reusable wristbands are being issued to season pass holders, while pay as you go customers are supplied

disposable bands. Day visits cost \$5.

The CYI and recreation staffers are busy readying the parks ramps, funboxes and slide rails for the season opening May 13. The park will be open every Tuesday and Thursday, weather permitting, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. It will remain in operation until October.

If you're a little shaky on the board or blades, it's not a problem. Informal instruction is being offered this year by Flipside staffers and avid skateboarders Peter Mueller and Mark Daalderop.

For more information about The Flipside or to buy your season pass with Visa, call Caledon's Healthy Communities Hotline at (905) 857-3313 or toll free at 1-800-621-1287. The park is always looking for volunteers and corporate sponsors. Anyone interested can contact Wendy Rowland at the above numbers.

Women can get in shape in-line

The Bolton Community Fitness Centre is offering an in-line hockey league for women this summer.

Games will be held at the Albion Bolton Community Centre on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. beginning March 28. The league will

operate until August 13.

Registration fees amount to \$52 per person. Child care services are available for participants.

For more information or to register, call (905) 857-3313.

Centre offers fitness fun for kids

The Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre is setting its sights on getting kids into shape this spring.

A variety of new programs for children are being offered this year including an after school step and pump workout for girls from six to 12 years of age.

The classes will be offered on Tuesdays from 4:15 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. for eight weeks beginning April 22. Registration is \$39.33 per participant.

The program runs from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Early registration fees are \$35. Extended hours are available.

In May, a new in-line skating program will be offered for children and adults.

For more information about these or other fitness and lifestyle programs offered at the Albion Bolton Fitness Centre, call Caledon's Healthy Community Hotline at (905) 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

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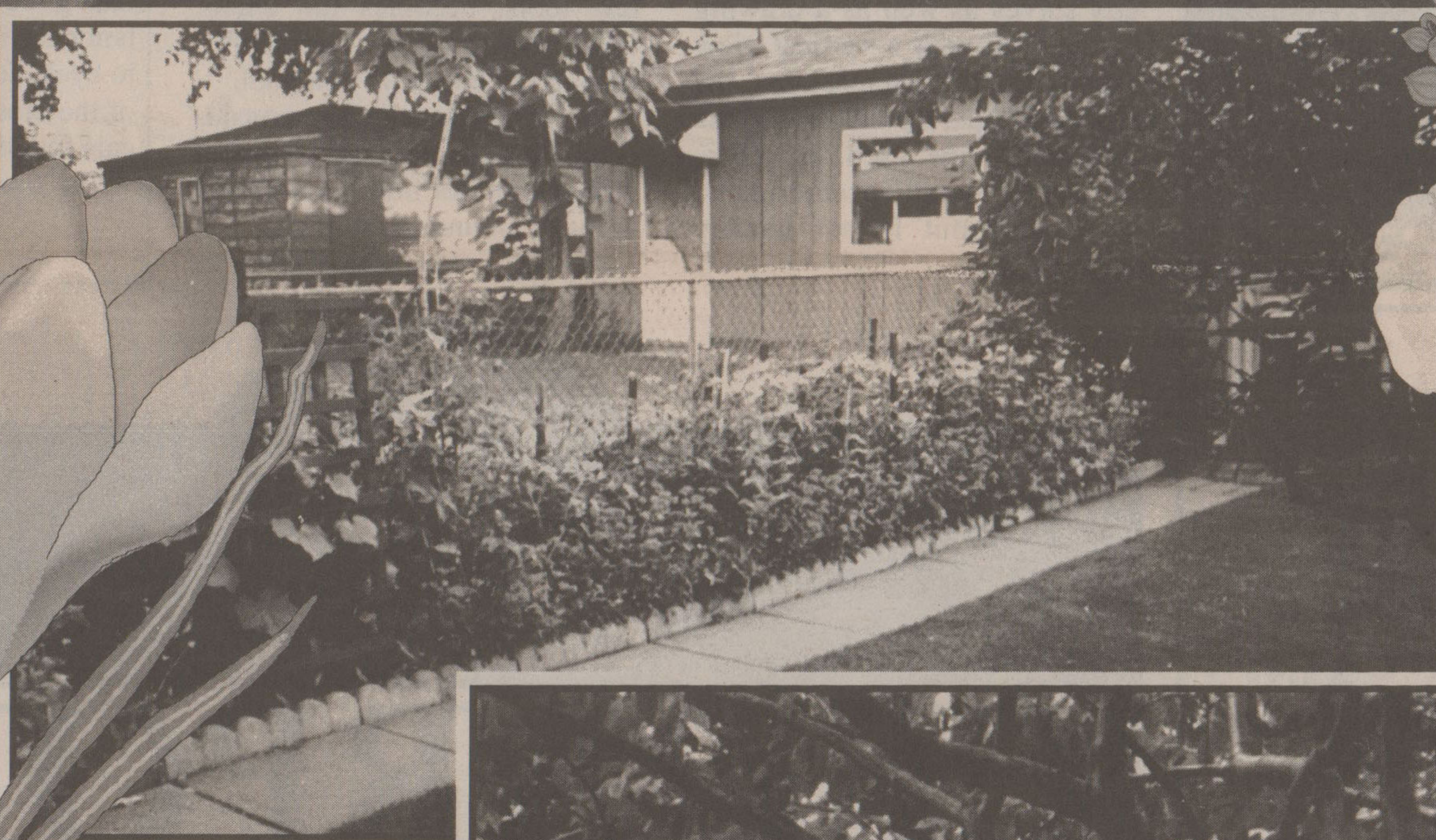
From **May 5, 1997**
through to **September 19, 1997**, summer hours will commence at the Town of Caledon Administration Centre.

The summer hours are as follows:

Monday	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Spring *Home & Garden* SUPPLEMENT



THE WEEKLY

Spring



Sheds vital for outdoor projects

When spring arrives, you may have a look at the yard and decide to do some landscaping improvements, build a deck or buy an outside shed.

A shed is practical and saves you from having to store things like the lawn mower in the garage along with all the garden acces-

sories.

Certain manufacturers offer a whole line of these sheds which, as time passes, are becoming more refined. Sheds are no longer ugly little boxes that clutter up the property. Nowadays, they are quite lovely storage areas that complement your landscaping.

You'll want to match the shed's appearance with that of the house so it looks better, especially when you go to sell.

By paying attention to a few simple and well thought-out details about the shed, you can greatly enhance the resale value of your property. Sheds can cost anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000 so there is an enormous range of choice.

The first thing to do is to get a permit from the municipality before installing your shed since regulations vary from one town to the next.

The days when you could build or install anything you wanted, anywhere you wanted, are long gone. There is also a minimum clearance from the property line that has to be observed.

When you go to the municipal office, be sure to bring your property survey as well as a drawing of the shed with a vertical view specifying the dimensions, the type of façade, the height and the materials to be used. If you're buying a small prefabricated shed, a permit is not usually required.

The door

A major consideration is the shed door. If you want access to the shed during winter, be sure the door opens towards the interior and up against the wall since doors that open towards the exterior will make life difficult in winter because of snow accumulation.

If you store things like your skis, snowshoes, and snowblower in the shed, you'll find the interior-opening door or the sliding door more practical. The sliding door frees up interior space. A full door is much more resistant. Whatever the type of door, it should be large enough to allow you to move about freely and bring in large objects.

Selection criteria

The first thing to consider in choosing a shed is the type of construction. In this respect, let the quality of the materials, the solidity of the structure and the exterior finish guide your choice. Look for a good quality-price ratio.

The size of the shed is also very important. It is not uncommon for people to find that the shed they originally bought just to store a few tools, becomes too small, once changes occur such as children or the purchase of a pool.

Nevertheless, take into consideration the size of your lot so that a shed does not limit your ability to move around in the yard.

Finding a shed that is aestheti-

cally pleasing is another thing to keep in mind. They come with ornamental flowers, windows that are covered with Venetian blinds, and they take on the same appearance as the house itself. They blend into the surrounding environment by becoming part of the landscape.

They use the same shapes, materials, exterior finishes and colours as the house or the deck.

Environmentally-friendly cleaning tips for the home

Spring cleaning often involves the use of environmentally-harmful chemicals. But it doesn't have to be that way, if you follow these green cleaning tips provided by Greenpeace.

Carpets: To fully clean and deodorize carpets, vacuum the carpet, then sprinkle cornstarch or baking soda. Leave it for one hour then vacuum again. For tougher stains, try cold water or blot with vinegar and soapy water.

Tub and tiles: Most commercial tile cleaners do more harm than good because many contain chlorine, a serious irritant to eyes, nose and skin, and one of the most dangerous chemicals found in municipal sewers.

For mould and mildew, rub

Continued on H2

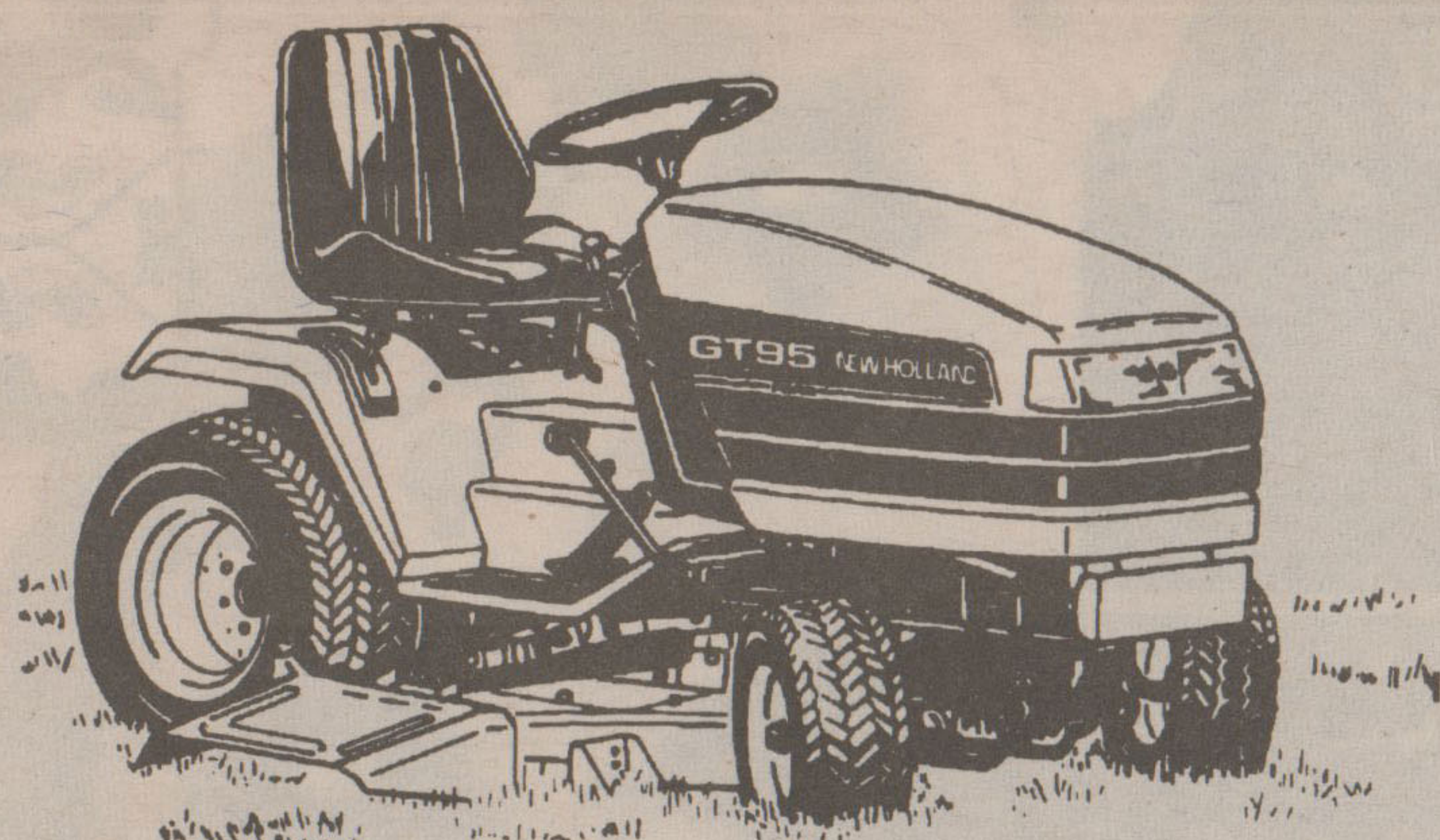
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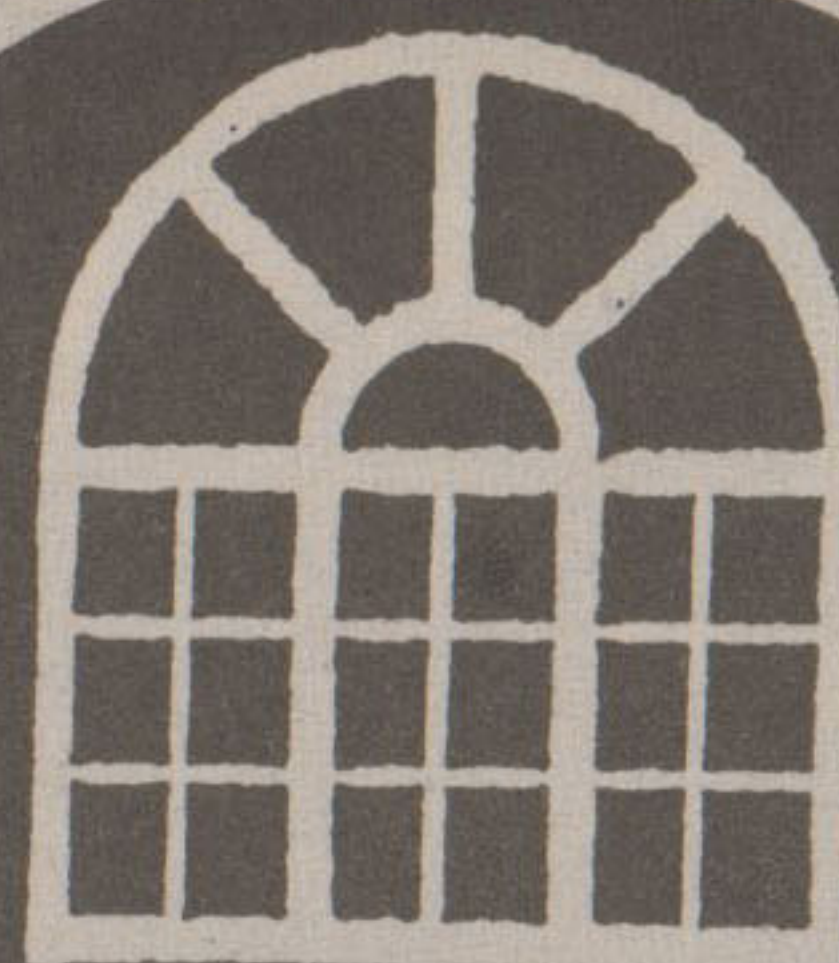
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Use colour to help set the mood in your home

When planning a new kitchen or bathroom, certain considerations come to mind, such as placement of appliances, cabinet styles, countertops and flooring. And although the colour of your room is not critical to its design, it will set the mood and theme.

Before you can choose a colour, you must first understand it.

White, for example, is a mixture of equal parts of all coloured wavelengths; and black is the virtual absence of all colour.

There are three categories of colour (also known as hues):

- Primary colours: red, yellow and blue, from which all colours originate;

- Secondary colours: green, orange and violet, which result when two primaries are combined;

- Tertiary colours: yellow-green, yellow-orange, red-orange, red-violet, blue-violet and blue-green, which are derived from the combination of a primary and secondary colour.

Colours are important to kitchen and bathroom planning because colour schemes can adjust the visual perception of an overall space.

Used in specific ways, colour can expand, shrink, shorten or lengthen a room. It can even be used to conceal an undesirable feature in the room.

For example, light colours can be used to decrease the weight of an object and therefore increase

Every colour has some type of emotion or feeling tied to it. An intense red, for example, can be distracting if used in large amounts. It attracts attention, causes excitement and raises blood pressure.

the overall perception of the area. Use dark colours to increase the weight of an object and to decrease the spatial perception of the total area. Use the same colour to camouflage structural problems.

Another key consideration to the selection of a room's colour scheme is the emotion or behavior that particular colours may evoke. Every colour has some type of emotion or feeling tied to it. An intense red, for example, can be distracting if used in large amounts. It attracts attention, causes excitement and raises blood pressure. However, tints or shades of red used in smaller amounts can create a warm or rich feeling.

The colour that the eye sees fastest is yellow. Soft yellows can be cheering and feel sunny. Bright yellow as an accent attracts attention and brightens a room. Used in large amounts, yellow can be overstimulating.

The colour green is viewed as a

pacifier and is associated with nature. It can be relaxing and reassuring. Pale tints of green conjure images of growth, while deeper hues are associated with status and wealth.

Another calming and relaxing colour is blue. Lighter values evoke an airy and open feeling. Darker blues are reassuring because they are representative of wealth, strength and respect.

White is the most popular overall colour for kitchens and bathrooms.

It will allow you to be more creative and flexible in choosing your accessories and they can become the focal point of your room.

For instance, you may select black accessories to go with your white walls, cabinets, counters and floor.

This will give your kitchen a very contemporary, hi-tech look.



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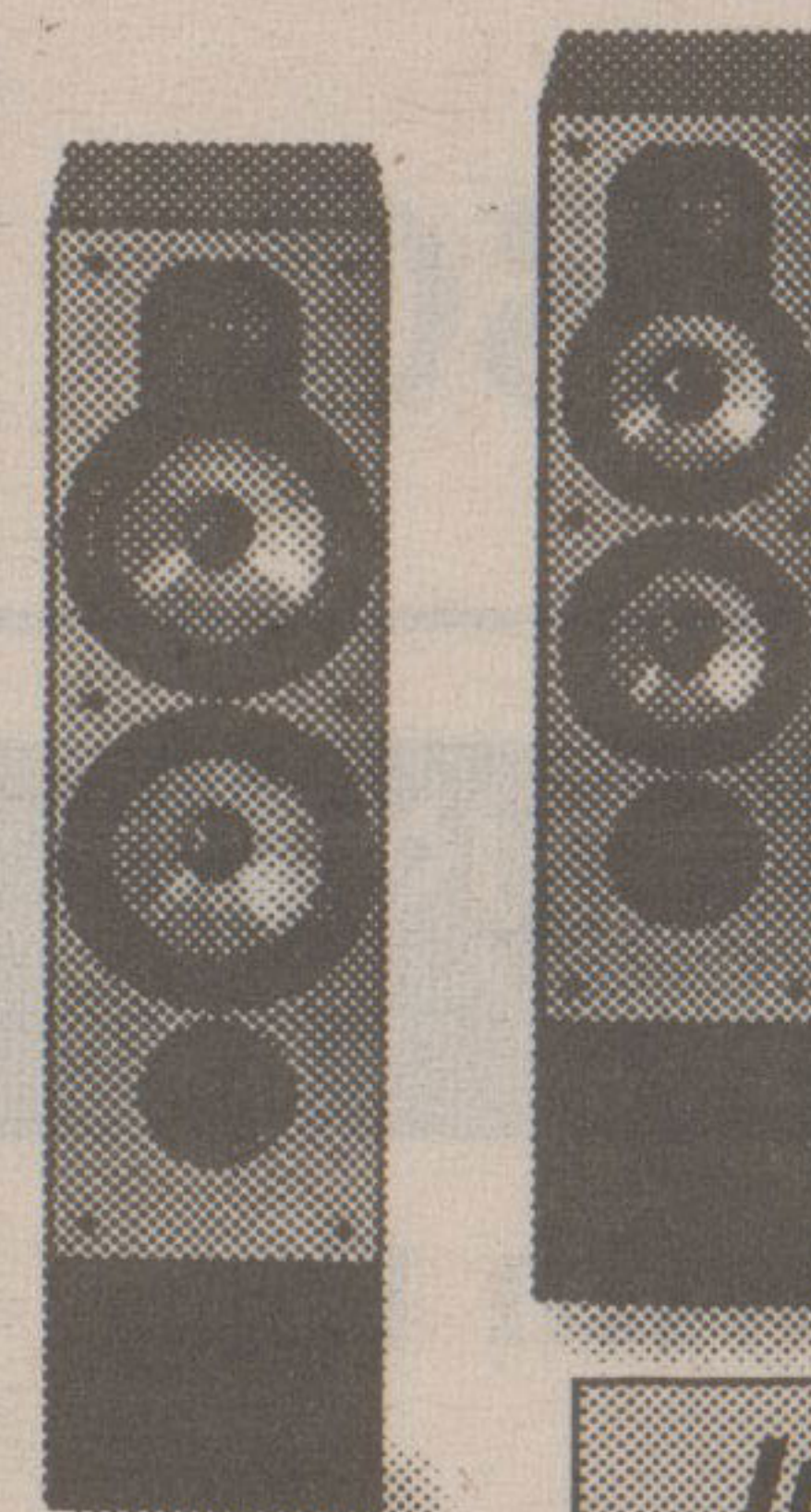
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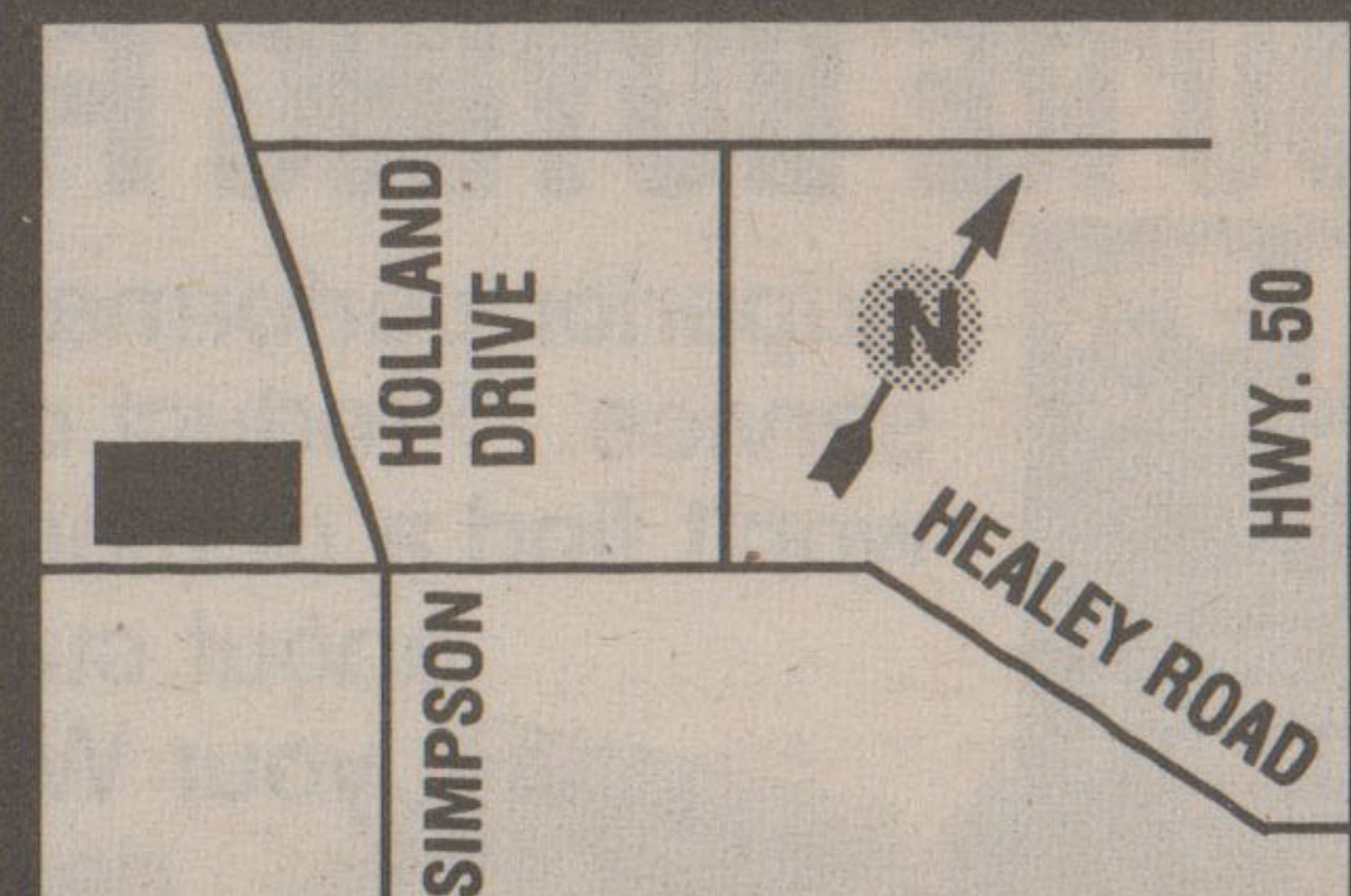
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THE WEEKLY

Spring



Home & Garden

Mechanics recommend that cars be tuned up every spring. The Ontario Association of Home Inspectors (OAH) also recommend that homes be tuned up each spring.

Catching and correcting the problems that extremes of temperature can do to a house preserves the structural and mechanical systems as well as its general cosmetic appearance.

Home inspectors say that overall maintenance is one of the top five problems they find during home buyers' pre-purchase inspections.

"Maintenance can greatly reduce the cost of repairs," said OAH spokesman Tom Wooley. "Many homeowners end up hiring contractors to perform major and costly repairs for problems that could easily have been avoided through preventive maintenance."

With the arrival of spring, the OAH suggests that you take a tour of your home both inside and out to check what needs to be repaired or replaced.

Here are some tips on spring home improvements:

- repair or replace any shingles that are damaged, missing, loose,

Give your home a spring tune up

curling or lifting;

- examine the flashing around roof stacks, vents, skylights and chimneys for possible sources of leakage;

- look for leaking, poorly sloped, or damaged gutters downspouts, hangers, gutter guards and strain-

- ers;

- check that rain gutters are clean;

- cut back tree limbs growing on or over the roof, as well as shrubbery growing against the house, to prevent damage to the home's exterior;

- remove and replace any dried and shrunken glazing putty around windows otherwise water will seep in;

- check the condition of the wood frames around windows and doors;

- inspect the condition of the exterior paint especially on the south and west sides, where sun exposure is greatest;

- examine walkways, driveways and brick surfaces for damage from freezing. Check the mortar between the bricks, and make sure the pavement is not buckling from spreading underground roots;

- check to see whether the soil around the house needs to be regraded to improve drainage.

Indoor spring improvement tips:

- check the insulation in the attic or crawlspace for dampness and that the insulation coverage is complete. The wood should be dry;

- repair any leaking faucets;

- inspect whether there are water stains on any of the ceilings or walls;

- examine the basement walls and floor for cracks and or leaks;

- check for evidence of damage from termites or rodents;

- change or clean the air filter;

"Regular maintenance not only increases the operating efficiency of your home's system," said Mr. Wooley, "but it also prevents unexpected, costly damage in the years to come."

Don't forget about your lawn mower

Before dragging out your lawn mower to cut the grass this spring, carry out a routine check on your equipment.

Begin by checking oil and gas levels. Examine belts and blades to make sure they're properly secured. Any grass caught in the wheels, engine and underside of the mower should have been removed before you start it this season.

It is probably a good idea to refresh the fluids in the machine. Gas in the tank should be drained, and the oil changed. The blades may also need to be sharpened, with the wheels, spark plugs and belts also inspected.

When using a gas-powered mower, but sure not to smoke. A stray spark could easily start a fire. Make sure the engine is off and cool before refuelling.

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How to plan a kitchen for two cooks

Family lifestyles are changing. Gone are the days when one person, typically the female member of the household, shouldered all the cooking responsibilities. In fact, surveys show that 30 to 35 percent of all kitchens are built for use by more than one cook at a time.

In addition to family members sharing in the food preparation, the kitchen has become a social center. Often, friends and guests who drop by to visit the cook join in the cooking process. In order to meet these changing lifestyle patterns, kitchen design has also evolved. If you're building a new kitchen or remodelling your old one, it is important to evaluate your needs and consider how many cooks use the kitchen.

No two cooks will prepare a meal the same way and no two people cook together the same way. For example, do the members of your family take turns cooking? Do you prepare meals jointly? Do you cook a particular item while your spouse is responsible for a different item? Is one cook the leader and the second cook a helper?

If you answered yes to the first question, then your kitchen can be designed for one cook. It is not necessary to have double sinks or work stations since only one person is using each item at a time. A single cooking center which includes a microwave and range will probably be sufficient.

For the last three questions, a yes answer requires an entirely different type of design. These two-cook kitchens would need one large work station, approximately 60 inches wide or even two sepa-

rate work stations. If two work stations are decided upon, each should be no less than 36 inches wide. Space and funds permitting, it is also a good idea to provide two separate sinks.

Then, each cook would have his or her own space. If this is not feasible, consider placing the sink and the dishwasher in a central location. It is possible to install the sink with the faucets at the side, so that a person on either side of it can reach.

Next, there is the consideration of storage space. It might not be immediately apparent that two

cooks affect storage, but consider the last time you both reached for the same pot and knocked heads. To reduce these conflicts as well as the number of trips required to and from cabinets to the work center, duplicate the storage space for frequently used equipment and supplies.

Finally, there is the question of walkways. Allowing 48 to 54 inches of space from obstacle to obstacle will enable two people to pass each other with bodies parallel. A distance of 60 to 64 inches would allow enough room for true walking.

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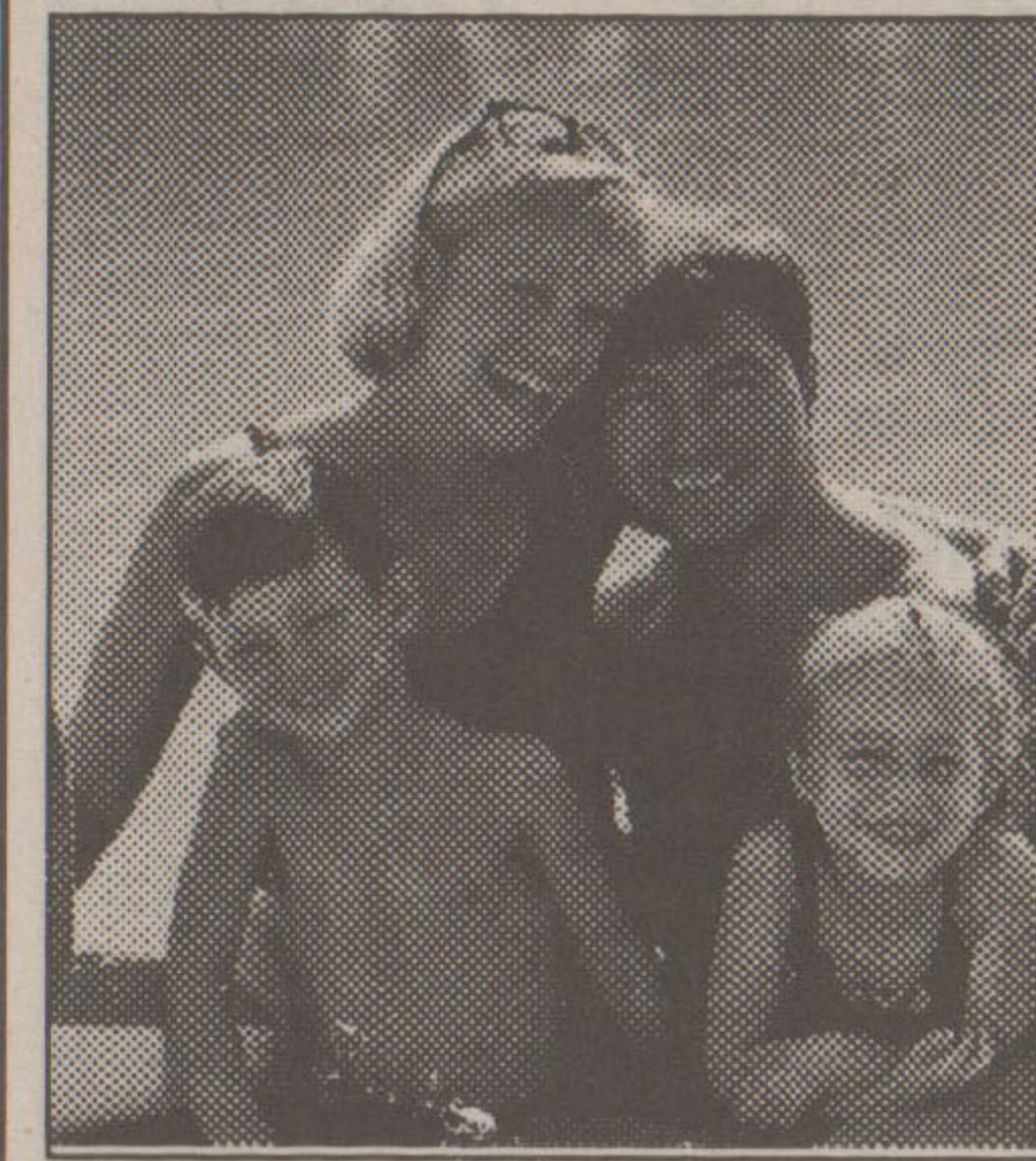
- shingle underlayment, to help protect the home from the elements during installation;
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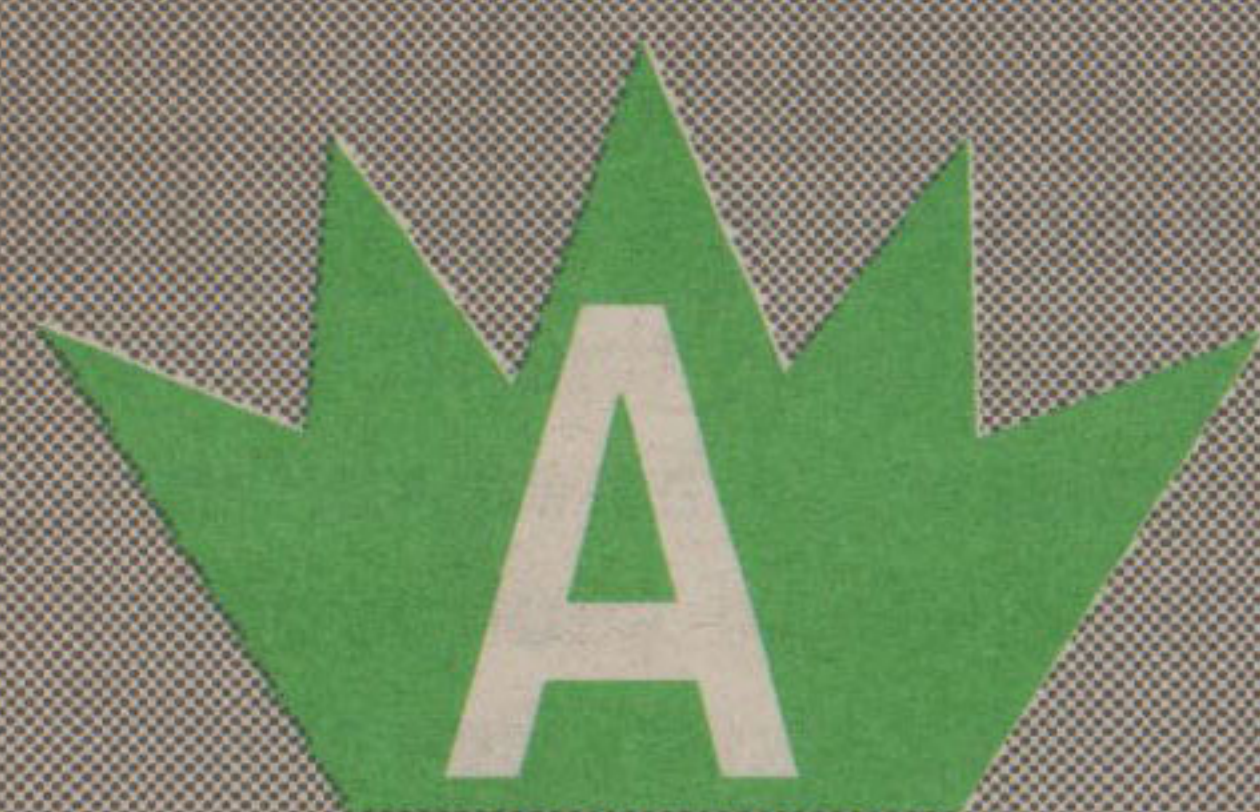
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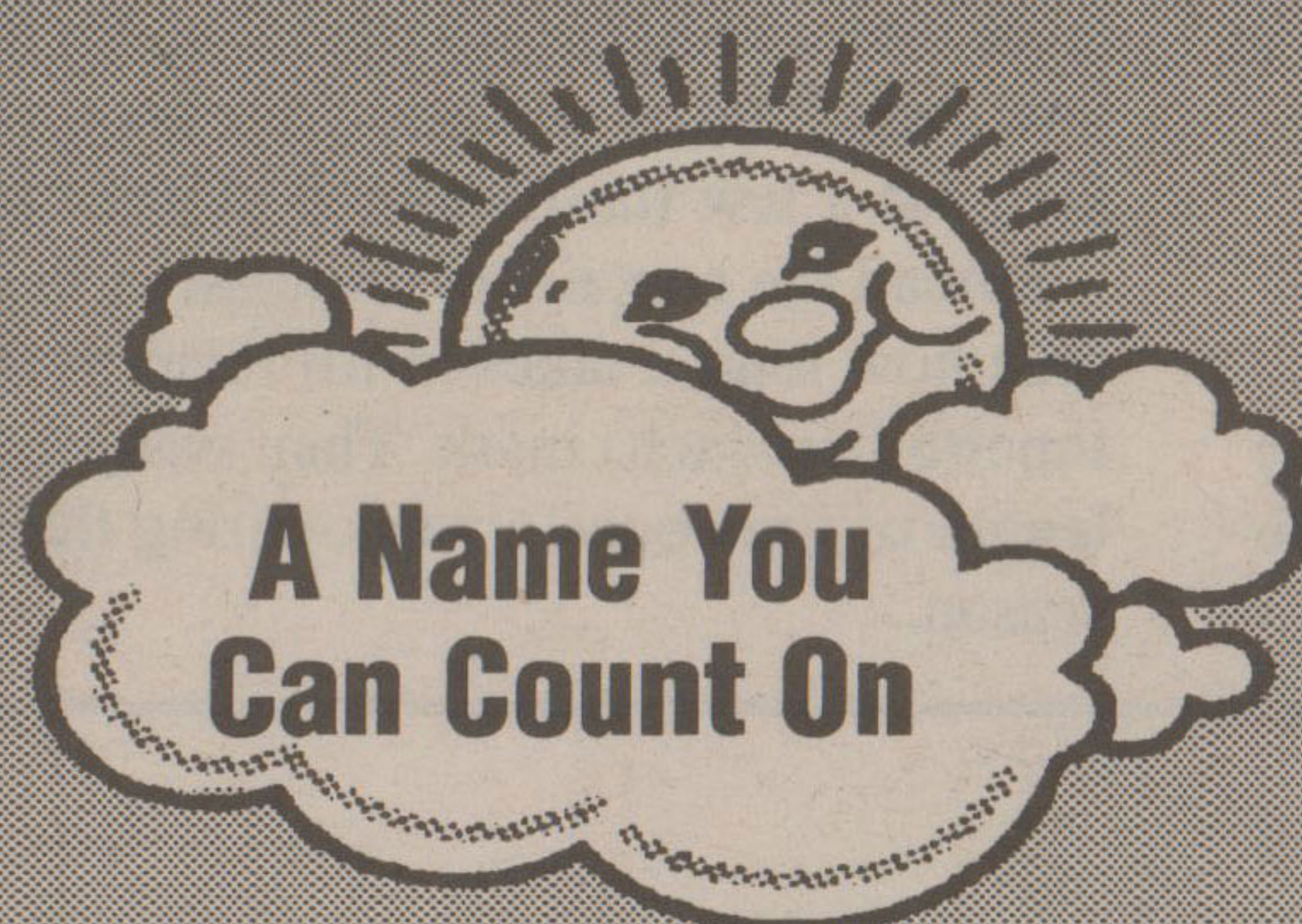
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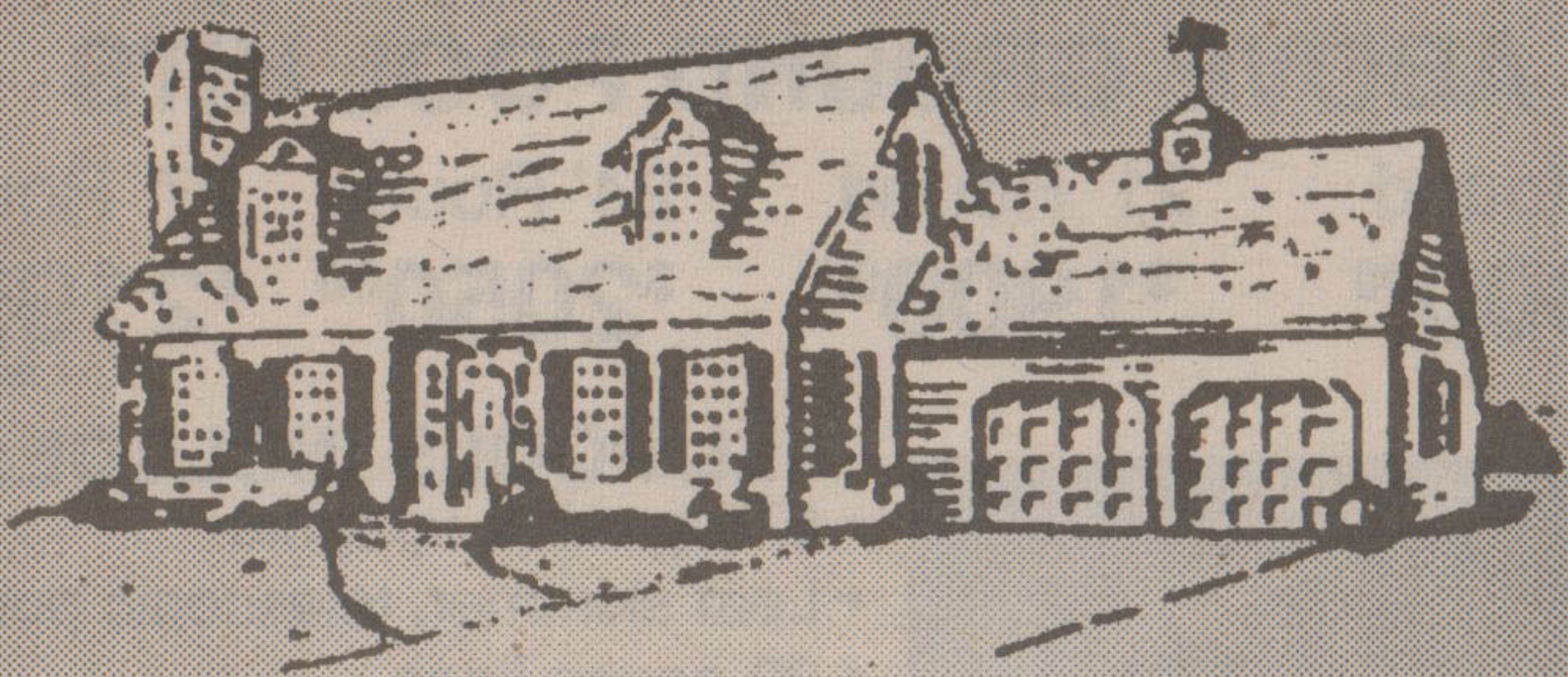


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THE WEEKLY

Spring



Home & Garden

When you buy and apply fertilizer to your lawn, you are feeding the plants with a combination of three nutrients: nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus.

The nitrogen encourages growth and is one of the key elements of plant life. Most of the nitrogen in the soil is tied up in organic matter, and is continually being transformed and utilized by living plants.

The ratio of the three numbers

Now is the time to fertilize your lawn

on a fertilizer product label tells you the amount of the three key ingredients. The average ratio of nitrogen-phosphorous-potassium contained in a blade of grass is approximately 4-1-2, meaning that a lawn fertilizer with a ratio of 24-6-12 is almost an exact replacement of the nutrients that the plant demands from the soil.

Early in the growing season, grass plants need more nitrogen than is available through the supply in the soil. Granular fertilizers especially formulated for lawns meet these early needs, with their slow-release formula also providing nutrients in the weeks to come. As grass grows, new green shoots replace the old. These die and create a layer of thatch on the soil's surface.

A healthy lawn, cut at the recommended height of five to seven

centimetres (two to three inches), will contain a thin layer of thatch. Grass that is properly fertilized will naturally maintain the proper thatch layer, and will be able to fight off diseases such as brown patch and powdery mildew. Healthy grass plants will be better able to compete against weeds.

When rain or water from a sprinkler falls on your lawn, the grass acts as sponges or dams, trapping and holding the water in the thatch or the roots. Little or no water will escape from a lawn during an average rainfall.

When you apply fertilizer to the lawn, it falls into the thatch layer and is absorbed by the soil's organic matter. Even in a heavy rain, very little nitrogen would be dislodged from the soil and carried away in the water washing off the surface of the lawn.

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Don't overwater your grass

To water or not to water? That is the question, especially when summer's searing heat threatens havoc on your yard.

Luckily, it is not a trick question. In fact, either answer could be the right choice, depending on the situation. Here is why.

Most lawns require approximately 2.5 centimetres (one inch) of water every five to seven days during the growing season. Some of this will certainly come from spring or summer showers, which you can measure with a rain gauge.

But if nature does not cooperate, you might begin to notice these signs of under-watering:

- the lawn runs a bluish-green;
- footprints show in the yard as you walk on it;
- eventually, the grass turns brown and the soil cracks.

Now you have to make an important decision: to water as soon as possible or not water at all.

Most types of grass can survive occasional droughts. In fact, arid conditions may even kill water-loving weeds and discourage diseases.

If the weather forecast calls for an extended dry spell and water is rationed, then you might decide not to water your lawn at all.

This option is preferable to giving your yard just an occasional water. These sprinklings promote a cycle of growth and dormancy that can actually harm your lawn.

That is because roots use water to grow when water is available. When all available water has been used, the grass goes dormant. This pattern, if set irregularly, can weaken your lawn and make it more susceptible to damage from stressful conditions.

To avoid that from happening, water the lawn thoroughly and regularly as soon as it shows signs of thirst.

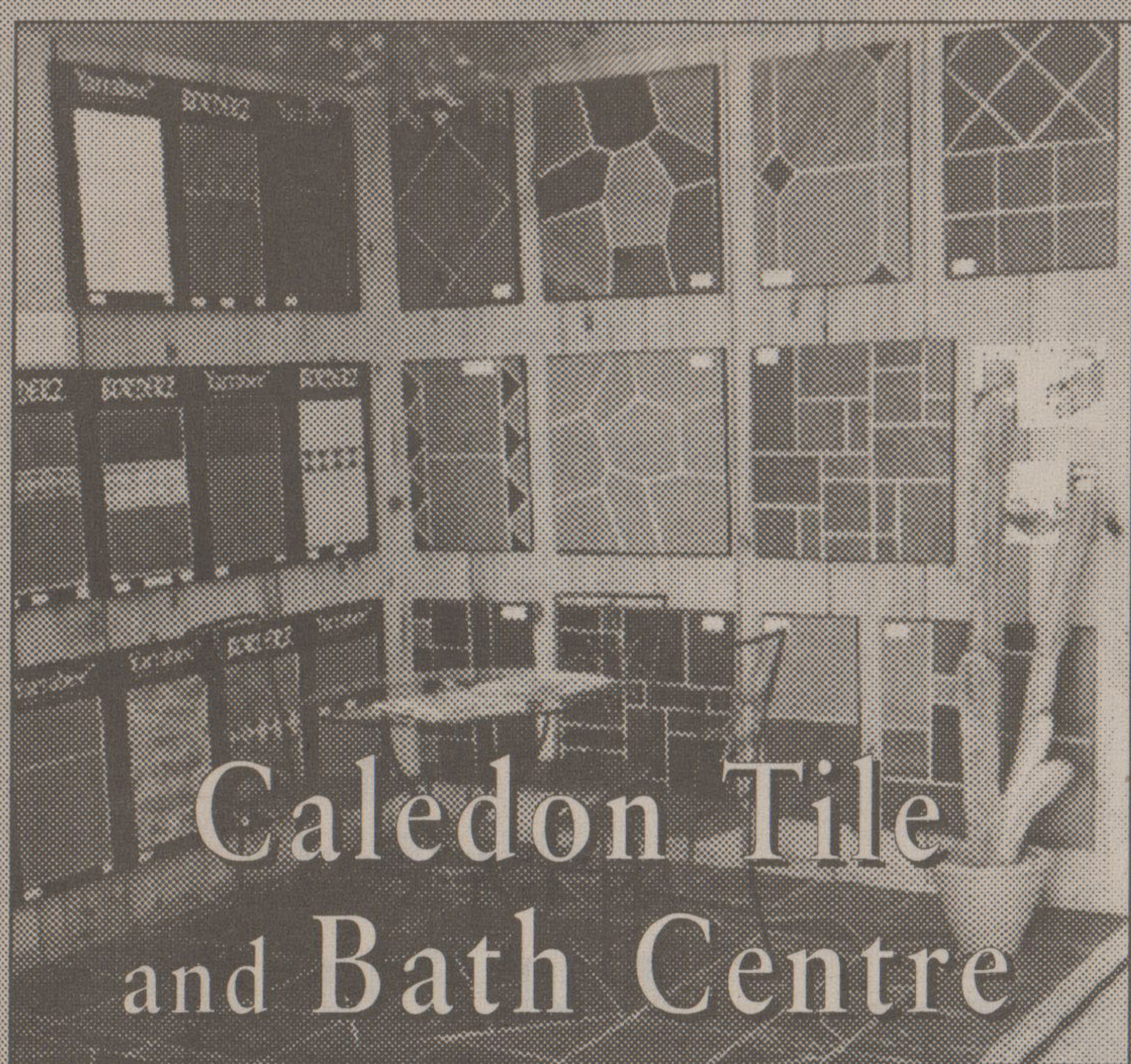
It is recommended that watering be done in the morning so that the water droplets can evaporate by sundown.

Also, keep the blade of your mower high, as the higher blades will shade the soil and slow evaporation of water.

Leave the grass clippings, to form a compost layer that will help feed the lawn. To determine how long it takes to water your lawn with a sprinkler, use a few flat-bottomed plastic containers.

Spread the containers throughout the yard, and time how long it takes to fill them to the 2.5 centimetre (one inch) mark. Then water for that length of time once a week during the growing season.

Sprinklings promote a cycle of growth and dormancy that can actually harm your lawn.



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Durable ceramic tiles are popular with consumers

Ceramic is quickly becoming the ultimate tile for home renovation. Whatever area of the home you want to renovate, ceramic tile is both fashionable and durable.

"Ceramic tile is getting to be more and more popular, and the variety that people have to choose from has really grown," said Joseph Faiola, owner of Canadian Imported Flooring, recently opened in Bolton.

Faiola said the biggest advantage of ceramic tile is versatility. He explained it can mimic the colours and textures of slate, granite and marble, at much more affordable prices.

"Ceramic tiles have the look of natural stone, but they're much more durable and they are one half to one-third the cost," said Faiola. Marble and granite tiles often start at approximately \$10, whereas most ceramics at Canadian Imported Flooring cost an average of \$2.50 each.

The trend this spring in ceramics is toward rustic and stone tiles with rough textures. The newest of these textures are tiles that have the distinctive look of wood.

"Most households have some area that is hardwood flooring, but with children or animals, it's often not durable enough," said Faiola. "These new rustic tiles give the look of wood but can take the wear and tear."

For homeowners who may be using ceramic tile for the first time, Faiola suggests choosing neutral shades for the floor.

"People have to keep in mind

that ceramic is very permanent, so you have to choose something that you can live and work with," he said.

Another consideration should be durability. Faiola said the tile's durability is rated on a scale that goes from zero to five. He said a tile with a zero rating is most likely a wall tile, while a rating of five means that the tile is suitable for high traffic areas. Every tile at Canadian Imported Flooring has a rating of three and above.

Faiola offers free consultation and estimates. The store also sells and rents tools for do it your-

selves.

"I've been in the flooring business for 20 years, so I understand the difficulties of getting the job done, and can answer a lot of hard questions," said Faiola.

The store's selection is directly imported from manufacturers in Spain, Italy, Turkey and Brazil. Though most of the stock is ceramic tiling, Faiola also carries a variety of slate, granite, marble, hardwood and vinyl tiles.

Canadian Imported Flooring is open to the public, and is to hold a grand opening May 3. Call 951-7170 for information.

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Solty Garden Centre and Nursery Farm grows quality, hardy nursery stock on more than 600 acres of nursery farms near Cookstown, Ontario. Based on a reputation for designing and constructing award-winning residential and commercial gardens, Solty's continues this tradition by growing award-winning landscape size trees, shrubs and evergreens for immediate impact on any landscape.

Most of the nursery stock is propagated "in house" from Solty's own seeds, cuttings or bud grafting. Each tree, shrub or evergreen is individually cared for, then selected to ensure the best quality plants are available at our garden centre.

Solty Garden Centre and Nursery Farm is also renowned for being the only nursery and garden centre that still hand digs most of its large trees and evergreens. Hand digging specimen nursery stock is an art form that quickly faded in the 1970s and '80s with the advent of digging machines. Hand digging gives Solty's the flexibility to adjust the root ball to suit the requirements and size of each individual tree.

Solty's invites the public to see how its tradition and commitment to quality and customer service has kept customers coming back. Knowledgeable and experienced staff will be happy to serve you.

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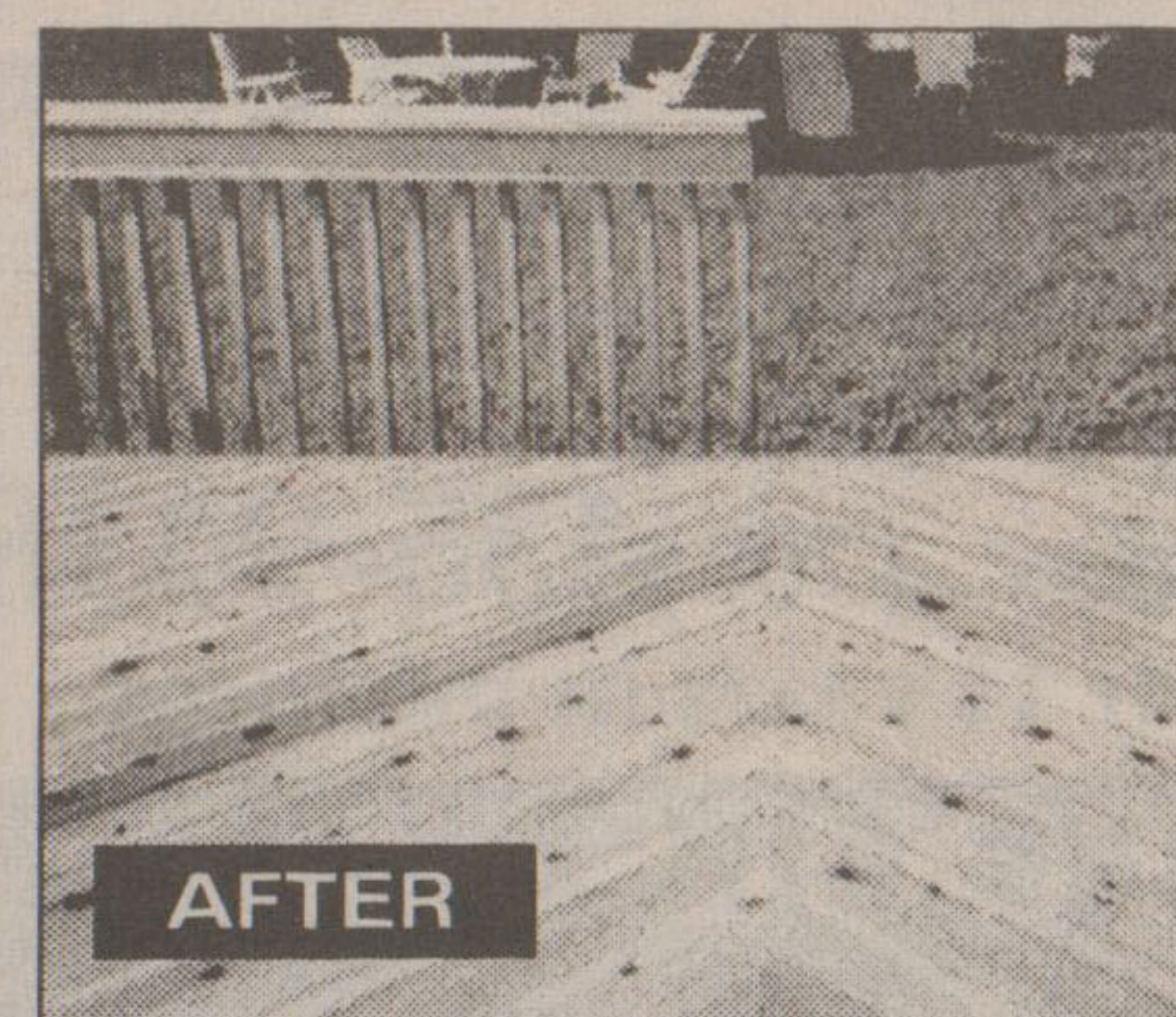
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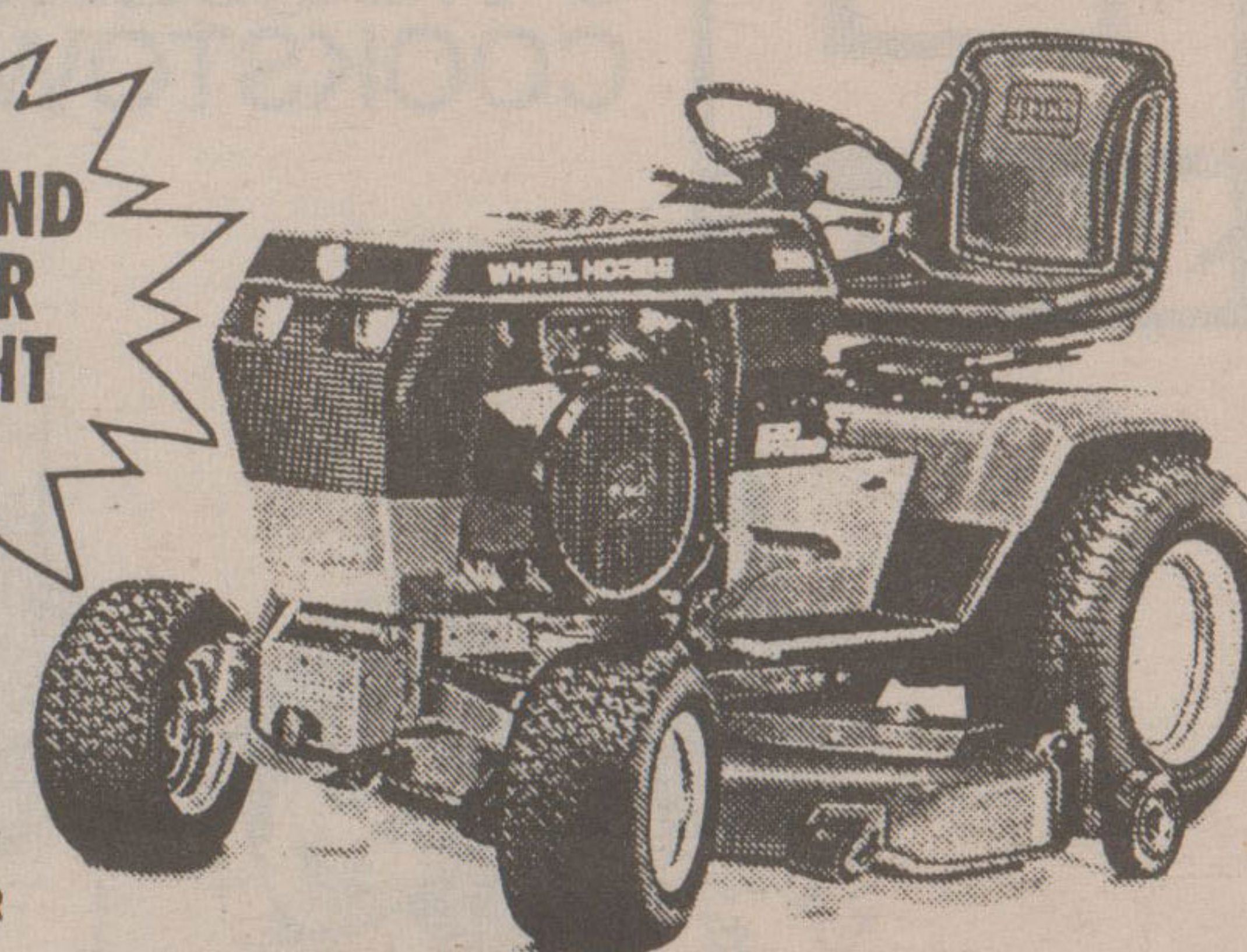
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THE WEEKLY

Spring



Home &
Garden

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A home spa helps to relieve stress, soothe muscles

who have purchased a spa or hot tub as an antidote to all the stress we contend with in life.

Reducing stress was the top reason given by consumers in their decision to purchase a spa, according to a recent survey conducted by the National Spa and Pool Institute.

Other reasons given include relief for arthritis, and for entertaining. The privacy that a spa allows was also ranked high as a purchasing factor, perhaps by people who have enjoyed spas in hotels or health facilities, but who want it to be a more personal experience.

Hot, soothing water has always been a major way to relieve

stress. Just ask any parent who has longed to soak in a hot bath after a tiring day.

The new generation of spas come with body moulding recliners and seats, foot massage jets and other features that can take the stress out of life.

There are now more than 200,000 Canadian homes with spas or whirlpools.

Cleaning tips

Continued from B2

tiles and grout with a cloth which has been moistened with vinegar and scrub with an old tooth brush.

Dishes: Dissolve soap flakes in hot water. Add some vinegar to the water for tough grease.

Polishes: Most store-bought polishes contain solvents that are harmful to the environment. Aerosol sprays are wasteful and many contain gases which are environmentally destructive.

Mirrors, glass windows: Wash with pure soap and water, rinse with a solution of one part vinegar to four parts water. Use washable, reusable cheese cloth rather than paper towels.

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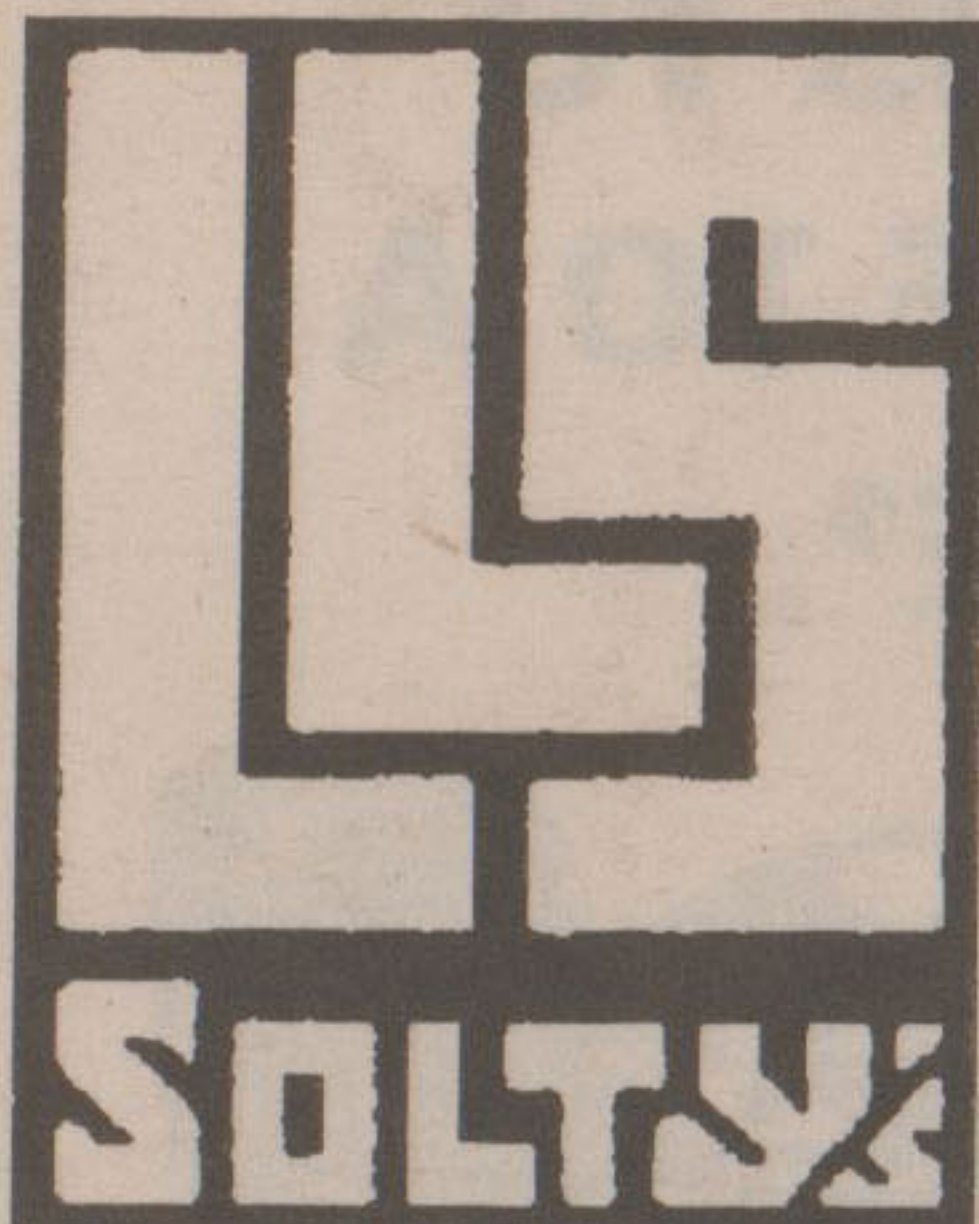
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Inglewood founder's memoirs reveal interesting history

This is the second part of the memoirs of David Scott Graham, following up on last week's installment. Graham was instrumental in the founding of Inglewood. Born in 1838, he wrote these passages in 1926, one year before his death. Submitted by Ian Graham.

A step of great importance in my life was in the year 1856 in September when I gave myself to the Lord to serve him. It helped me in many ways, more particularly in choosing a partner in life. Had I not been a Christian I would not have been able to gain her confidence. We were married on May 2, 1869. Margaret Corbett and I lived together for fifty-five years a happy and contented life. Many times her advice to me was very helpful. We had born to us four children; two of them died in infancy, and Margaret and Thomas who had families of their own. Respected by everyone my wife passed away on February 1, 1916 full of years and many good works.

The Methodist Church bestowed on me many tokens of good will, making me class leader and Sunday School teacher. For fifty-five years I served as steward, and for forty years as recording steward. I was sent to Annual Conference many times and to General Conference six or seven times. But old age has crept on so I am unable to attend those meetings, but attend Sunday School and worship every Sunday.

My business relations since 1860: When I started in the factory I had just one roll carding machine and mill but the increase of busi-

ness was so great that I put in two roll carders and had to run them night and day for some years. Then I started manufacturing cloth. I got a second hand condenser and jack from Barber Brothers at Georgetown and made cloth and blankets for the farmers, taking in their wool and giving them what they required. So great was the demand that we had to take the cloth out of the loom and give it to them before it was scoured.

The mill was burned down in 1871 and I had very little insurance. I made arrangements with my father-in-law to rebuild; he put a price on the property and I was to build the mill and pay him rent as before. So I put up a stone building and went to the United States and bought a set of carding machines and jacks and started to manufacture yarn and cloth for the wholesale trade. After a few years I rented the mill to Ward and Algie who put in knitting machines. After two years Ward left and Algie ran it five years longer, and when he left I started in the knitting business myself. This has been continued down to the present day and I have had associated with me in the busi-

When the railroads came through I thought it well to start a village and as I owned the three corners I got C.J. Whellock to lay out the village which is now Inglewood.

David Scott Graham

ness my son Thomas, my son-in-law Joseph M. Scott, and in later years my grandsons.

I also carried on a store business in Inglewood which my son-in-law managed for years.

My experience in farming: I bought a farm of 200 acres for \$6,000 paying \$1,000 down and \$500 per year and interest of \$1,100 at the end of ten years. I let the land out on shares to my brother James and it more than paid for itself in the ten years. Then I bought 200 acres more in order to secure the water privileges along the Credit. So at one time I was the owner of 500 acres of land but found it was too much to look after so I sold all out but the old homestead.

When the railroads came

through I thought it well to start a village and as I owned the three corners I got C.J. Whellock, surveyor, to lay out the village which is now Inglewood. and before very long I had to increase its size. At the start I built a blacksmith's shop and a wagonmaker's shop and gave the men who bought them a long time to pay for them. They only paid eight dollars a month. I also built several houses for workmen who bought them paying five and six dollars a month, and I can say they all made good.

My interest in church work: we joined the M.E. Church on the first line and for many years went to worship there. It was in the country and as the population of the surrounding district was getting smaller and the village of Inglewood was growing we decided to move the church to Inglewood. I agreed with the trustees that if they would give me the old church I would move it over and build it in Inglewood, so with the help of Mr. Thompson who was the carpenter we built it without asking help from anyone till it was finished. It cost us something over \$2,000. And when we opened it at the end of the year the

members raised a little over \$1,000 so we have a comfortable church with a good basement for Sunday School purposes. This was in the year 1889.

Our parsonage was at Campbell's Cross. It was a poor building and away from the railway station. We had difficulty in getting a minister, so I made a proposition to the Trustees of the circuit that if they would give me the old parsonage I would build them an up-to-date one in Inglewood. After some difficulty I got them to agree. The new parsonage cost about \$2,500 and I got two or three hundred dollars out of the old building and very little help from the circuit at the opening. Some years later I built an addition of three rooms to the Sunday School and put in a room for the public library as they had no place for their books at that time.

In my business I have had many ups and downs but commenced with nothing and by the blessing of God I have a comfortable home and many kind friends and neighbors who respect me and wish me well, and no enemies that I know of.

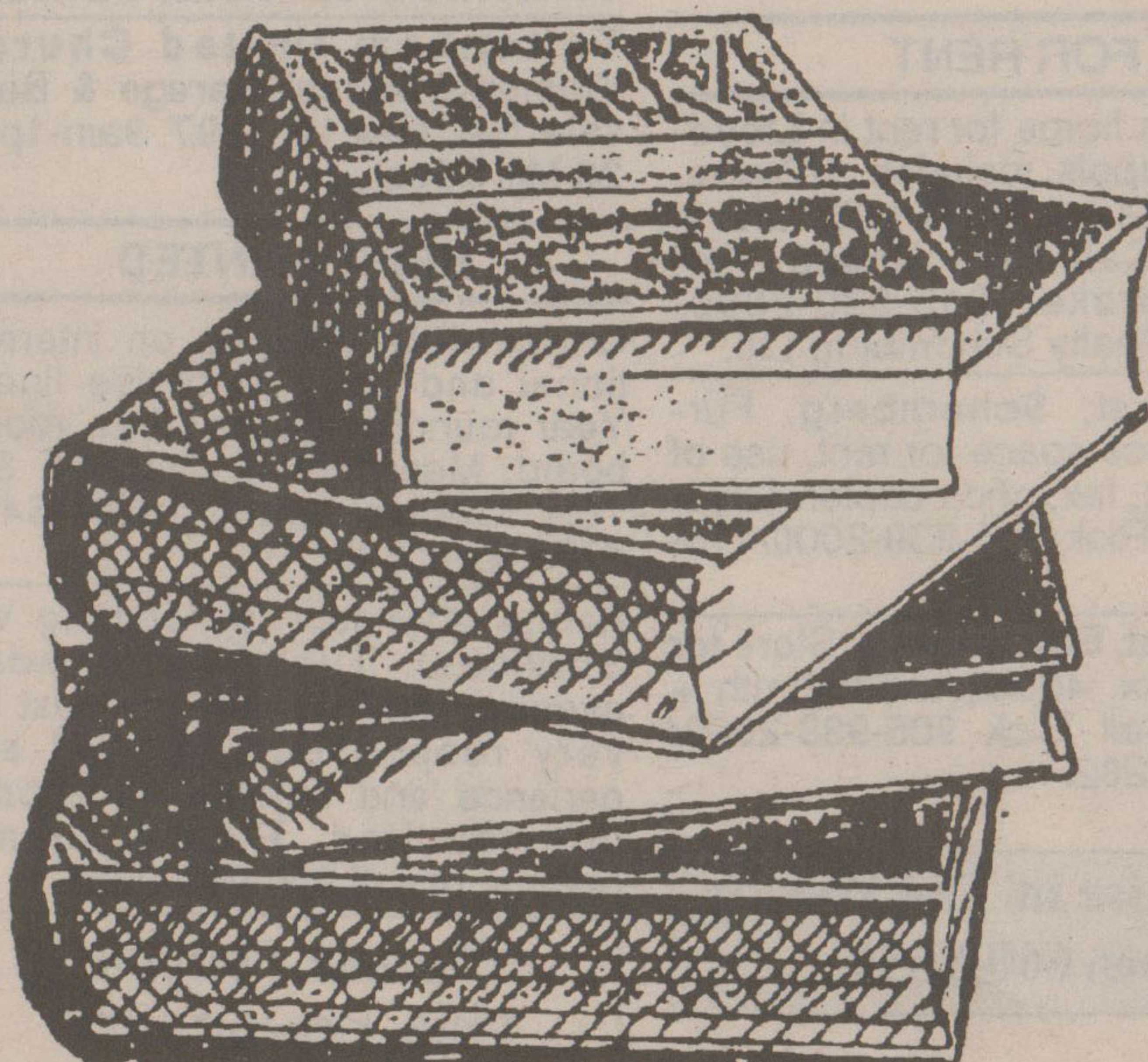
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appraisal day at MacKenzie's Gold. Saturday, May 3. Have your jewellery appraised by a certified gemmologist. Appt. is necessary. Please call to book your time. 905-859-2707.

Community Bridal Shower for Jennifer Groombridge. Fiancee of Jason Watt. Sunday, May 11th. Drop in between 1pm-5pm at the Schomberg Town Hall.

Folk Art open house. Friday, May 2. 7-10, May 3 10-4. 7355-16th Sideroad. (Southeast corner, 11th Concession & 16th Sideroad). Variety of projects for all painting levels. For further info. call Cathy Richards. 905-859-4208.

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 519-925-2091.

ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, May 3rd at 10am
for MRS. FLOSSIE BOYS
of Laskay
To be held in the
OLD FIRE HALL
209 Main St., Schomberg.

(Preview from 9am day of sale).
Sale to include: Parlour table (ball & claw, ornate), 2 oak glass-doored china cabinets, oak document box, Hoopback chairs, small humpback trunk, oak washstand, small child's rocker, assortment of old books, hanging oil lamp, flat top trunk, 3 drawer chest w/small ant. Cheval mirror, lge. asst. of antique pictures & frames, ant. photo albums, French ivory dresser set w/clock, bridge lamp, pine blanket box w/drawer, 2 china pots w/lids, asst'd oil lamps, cups & saucers, spoon racks w/spoons, ant. needlepoint chair, ant. needlepoint chair, ant. oak hall seat w/mirror, oval parlour table, asst'd old quilts, asst'd scatter rugs (1 w/old dog), Blue Willow china w/large platter, German china cheese dish w/lid, quarter-cut oak bow front china cabinet w/glass sides, oak drop front secretary side-by-side w/mirror & side bookshelf, 3 old school slates, oak chest of drawers, sideboard w/mirror, Twig & Wicker plantstands, old wooden boxes, Graniteware, ant. oil can, milk cans (DeLaval-Port Perry creamery & City creamery, Toronto), cast iron pots, milk bottles (Barrie Allandale dairy, City dairy), half pint cream bottle (bowling pin shape), pine cupboard, 2 plank-bottom chairs, Medalta crocks, old butter crock, old tea caddies & tins, sad iron w/handle, Mustache cups, miniature tea sets, asst'd figurines, lge. assortment of glass, china, silver, collectibles including depression glass, Nippon, End of Day, crystal bowls, plates, milk glass etc. 2-10'x12' Axminster rugs (v.g.c.), 2 colour tv's, Filter Queen vacuum, Viking fridge, Guelph Stove Co., Quebec heater, asst'd old tools, John Deere 210 lawnmower, 5 h.p. Toro snowblower plus many more items too numerous to mention. Neither the Auctioneer, his staff nor the family of the late Flossie Boys will be held responsible for accidents or loss of property pertaining to this sale. Terms: Cash or cheque w/proper I.D. Lunch Booth. **AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is an exceptionally fine offering of Antiques and Collectibles. Please plan to attend. Note early start time.

E&M AUCTION SERVICES
 Ed Gardhouse - Auctioneer
 Martha Gardhouse - Office Manager
 (905)939-8967 or (905)939-8634.

BIRTHS**IT'S A BOY!!**

Payne, Rob and Susy are very proud and thankful to announce the birth of their first child. Jack Connor Payne, born on April 22, 1997 at 4:17am, weighing 8lbs 6ozs.

Thrilled grandparents are Jack Payne and Barbara Johnston, Frank and Lidia Alfano. Proud great-grandmothers Gertrude Pinfold and Franca Conforti. Special thanks to the professional and courteous staff and doctors at York Central Hospital. Many thanks to our friends and family for their support and kind thoughts.

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1988 Lincoln Mark VII LSC. Maroon in color. 112,000kms. Excellent condition. Asking \$10,200 o.b.o. 905-939-4572 or evenings 905-939-4053.

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DAYCARE WANTED

Daycare needed in our home for 20 month old. Full-time (7am-3pm, M-F). Starting June 30. Non-smoker. CPR/First Aid an asset. Some light housekeeping. 880-0651.

FOR RENT

3-bedroom home for rent in **Lloyd-town**. All appls. included. 1/2 acre. Available May 15th. \$1,000/mth + utilities. Call Rick Russo, Associate Broker 905-939-2000. Heritage Realty Schomberg Ltd.

Main Street, Schomberg. Furnished office space for rent, use of equipment, fax, photocopier. \$250/mth. Call Rick 905-939-2000/416-969-8282.

Main Street, Schomberg. Store for rent approx. 400sq.ft. \$350/mth + utilities. Call Rick 905-939-2000/416-929-8282.

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Apartment to rent in beautiful country surroundings, walk-out decks back & front. Appliances include washer & dryer, parking. Own entrance. Nice large rooms. Suitable for business couple. Easy access to Hwy 400 & 27. Non-smokers. No pets. Reasonable. Call Dave after 8pm or weekends 1-905-420-0466.

Large 2-bedroom basement apartment. Available May 1st. Utilities included. 905-936-5134.

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Hay for sale. Large round bales, square bales, horse hay. Call after 5pm. 905-939-7351.

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FIREWOOD

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Firewood. Spring savings. Restock now. Large and small quantities of Maple. 12" or 16". Pick-up or delivery. Call John at 905-939-8193.

FOUND

Young Golden Retriever cross in the vicinity of Aurora Sideroad and Churchill Ave. Call 905-841-3911.

GARAGE SALES

Saturday, May 10 and Sunday, May 11. 9am-5pm. Antique furniture and treasures. 16476 Centreville Creek Road, Caledon.

Tottenham United Church
 Women's Annual Garage & Bake sale. Sat. May 10, 1997. 9am-1pm. 26 Mill Street.

HELP WANTED

Cruise Jobs Catalog on international and national cruise lines. Year round positions. Free room/board. Men/women. Call M-F 8a-10p. Central time. 1-504-641-7778. Ext.0130C17.

Kennel attendant (Schomberg Vet Services). Tuesday/Thursday evenings and weekends. Must be very responsible. Animal experience and reliable transportation required. Please submit resume or call 905-939-2231.

Please recycle
 this newspaper

AUCTION SALE

of Furniture; antiques; collectibles; household items; lawn, garden & garage tools; sports cards; prints; etc. at

REINHART AUCTIONS,

(3 miles north of Brampton on #10 Hwy. at Snelgrove) on

Tuesday, May 6 at 6 p.m.

Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale. Terms: Cash or Interac. All verbal announcements shall take precedence over all written materials. Viewing from 3:30 p.m. day of sale.

Auctioneers: Donald W. & Scott D. Reinhart
 (905) **846-1071**

HELP WANTED

Required immediately full-time experienced thoroughbred race horse exercise rider with 2 years experience. Maximum weight 140lbs. Duties include exercising horses as required, mucking stalls, grooming and general horse care and sales preps. Sorry no accommodations available. Must be available to work Saturdays and Sundays. If qualified and interested call between 7am-4pm only. Sue Lovecchio, manager Pedigree Farms. 905-859-5121.

OFFICE HELP

Secretary. Full-time. Minimum 3 years experience. Competent in Windows, Word, Excel and Access. Must be creative, aggressive and result oriented. Office located in Richmond Hill, Ontario. Fax resume to 905-882-1292.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my wife **Minnie Smith** who passed away April 30, 1994.

We often think of bygone days
 When we were all together
 The family chain is broken now
 But memories will live forever
 To us she has not gone away
 Nor has she travelled far
 Just entered God's eternal home
 And left the gate ajar.
 Loved never forgotten from her
 loving husband Vernon Smith, son
 Bruce and wife Dorothy and
 loving grandchildren and great-
 grandchildren. "We love You."

Usher, Pearl. In loving memory of a dear Mother and Nanna, who passed away May 1, 1996.

In tears we saw you sinking
 We watched you fade away
 Our hearts were almost broken
 You fought so hard to stay
 But when we saw you sleeping
 So peacefully free from pain
 We could not wish you back
 To suffer that again.
 Forever remembered by all her
 loving family.

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continued on Page 18

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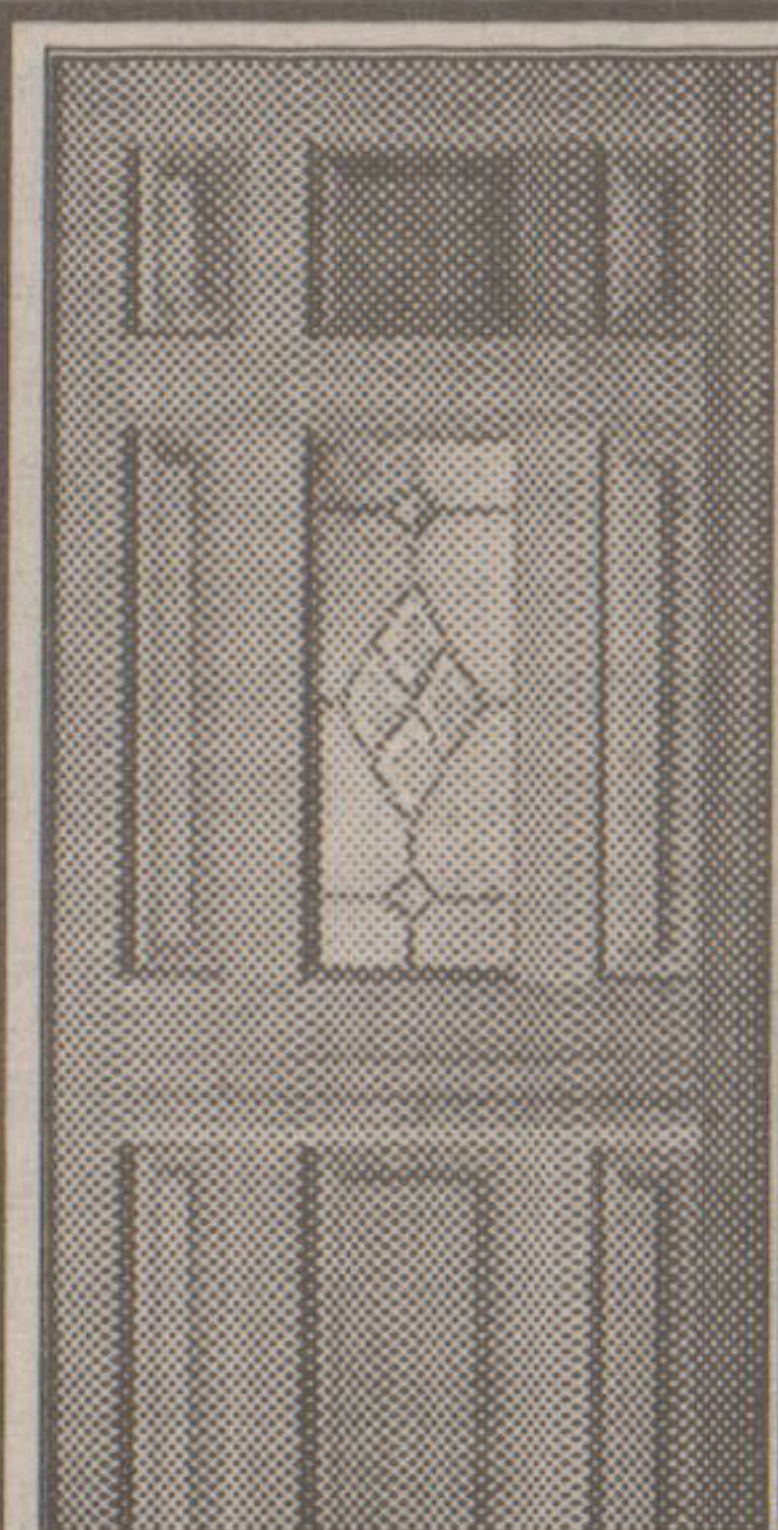
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THE WEEKLY
is
your
community
newspaper

continued from Page 16

NOTICE**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**In the matter of the estate of
Thomas Relph Rider.

All persons having claims against **THOMAS RELPH RIDER**, formerly of the Town of Aurora, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 11th day of July, 1994 are notified to send to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1997, full particulars of their claims. After that date, the Estate Trustee with a Will will distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to claims of which she shall then have notice.

DATED April 14, 1997.

Patricia Thompson
Estate Trustee with a Will
KARRY, LABA & GASCOYNE
Barristers & Solicitors
25 Main Street East, P.O. Box 9
Kingsville, Ontario
N9Y 2E8.

PERSONAL

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Free Spirits esthetics has some Spring specials for you! Manicure and pedicure only \$35, buy one facial get a manicure free. These make great gifts and Mother's Day is right around the corner. Call Free Spirits today for your appt. 905-841-5027.

Need your jewelry repaired? Need your watch repaired? Drop by **MacKenzie's Gold** and get it done! Hwy 27 in Nobleton, 905-859-2707.

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PARTICIPATION

COMMUNITY

Items for The Weekly Bulletin Board or Community Activities can be sent to The Weekly, Box 1036, King City, L7B 1B1, by noon Fridays. Public service announcements will not be accepted by fax or telephone. For more information on the event listing, supplied by Caledon Information and Community Services, call the numbers following the items.

Wednesday April 30

Showcase '97 is to be presented by Caledon and Dufferin high schools 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the

Orangeville Town Hall Opera House. The show, sponsored by Family Transition Place, is to feature creative works related to violence prevention. Tickets are \$3.00 at the door.

Thursday May 1

The Bolton and District Horticultural Society is to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Caledon Seniors Centre, Rotary Place, Bolton. The meeting is to include a plant sale and flower arranging demonstration.

Friday May 2

Euchre is to be held at 7:30 p.m.

at Claude Church on Highway 10, north of Victoria. 838-2308.

Saturday May 3

The Vera Davis Centre annual fundraiser, Bargains, Baking and Breakfast, is to be held 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at 80 Allan Drive, Bolton. The fundraiser is to include a yard sale and baked goods. Call 857-0975 to donate items.

Sunday May 4

The Dufferin Peel Presbyterial UCW is to celebrate the 35th anniversary of United Church Women at 2:30 p.m. at Westminster United Church in Orangeville. Guest speaker is to be Dorothy Phillips. A social time is to follow.

Monday May 5

Caledon Town Council is to meet at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Administration Centre in Caledon East. 584-2272.

The Travel Series is to feature Ralph Ransom as tour guide on Egypt and Israel at 7:30 p.m. at the Caledon East Library in the Robert F. Hall School. The event is sponsored by Friends of the Library. Tickets are \$5.00 per person at the door or by calling Margaret, 843-3380.

AUCTION SALE

for THE ESTATE OF THE LATE EDNA BLACKBURN (Weaver). LOCATED AT - 15461 The Gore Road, R.R.#3, Caledon East, Ontario, 5 km. north of King Road (Bolton, Sandhill, Victoria Sideroad); OR 1 km. south of Old Church Road (Caledon East Sideroad); on

Saturday, May 3 at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE: Victorian style feinting couch; settee w/2 chairs; pine wash stands; red loveseat; Westinghouse floor model radio; pine settle bench; marble top parlour table; 8 ft. pine bench; jam cupboard; tea wagon; flat to wall; 12 ft. church pew; 4 ft. church pew; several chests of drawers; pine order desks; wooden beds; wooden doll cradle; bonnet chest; wooden tables; drop leaf, gate leg dining table; Dominion pump organ (Bowmanville); shaving mirror; parlour table; cedar chest; drop front desk; iron bed etc.; MISC. ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: lg. hand carved wood framed mirror w/candle shelves; wing back living room chair; mantle clocks; guitar; violin; pictures; paintings; picture frames; floor lamps; qty. old sheet music; gingerbread clock; top kitchen cupboard; arm chairs; part spool bed; treadle sewing machine; pair French doors; stained glass doors; various old house doors; wrought iron w/brass fireplace fender; pine blanket box; butter churn; McClary famous oak Quebec stove; The Jas Stewart #414 stove (Woodstock, Ont.); vanity dresser w/wing mirrors; 6 various spinning wheels (not complete); silverware; jewellery; DISHES & CHINA: cups & saucers; plates; vases; glasses; silverplate; sad irons; pioneer cast iron kitchenware; coal oil lamps; lanterns; bracket oil lamp; milk bottles; 30 gal. crock; old el. lamps; wash bowl & jug; etc. MISC. PRIMITIVES: copper kettles; s/s milk pail; cream separator; 2 cider presses (H. Sells & Sons, Toronto); wood egg incubator; incubator (JW Miller & Co., Rockford, Ill.); fanning mill; brooder house; scythe cradle; milk can; grind stone; cast iron bean pot; flour bin; MISCELLANEOUS: 2 el. sewing machines; training pony cart; Brantford sleigh (Brantford, Ont.); etc. Auctioneer's note - Exceptional auction, we may sell with 2 auctioneers at the same time. Lunch by Caledon East Lions Club. Viewing from 8 a.m. day of sale. All verbal announcements shall take precedence over all written materials. Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale. Terms: CASH.

Auctioneer: Donald W. Reinhart
(905) 846-1071

NOW OPEN
24
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Tuesday May 6

The Orangeville and District Diabetes Association is to hold a bingo at 7:00 p.m. at Mono Plaza, Highway 10, north of Orangeville. Everyone is welcome. 519-941-7357.

Wednesday May 7

The Peel Federation of Agriculture Board is to meet at 8:00 p.m. at Mayfield United Church. Everyone is welcome.

Community events

The Caledon Seniors Centre is starting a new program, Fun, Fitness and Fellowship, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Wednesdays, at Rotary Place in Bolton. For more information, call Bev, 951-6114. For transportation by Caledon Community Services, call Helen, 951-2300 or 584-9460.

Spring Clean Caledon is to be held May 10 throughout the community. Contact your local councillor for more information about groups involved in your area.

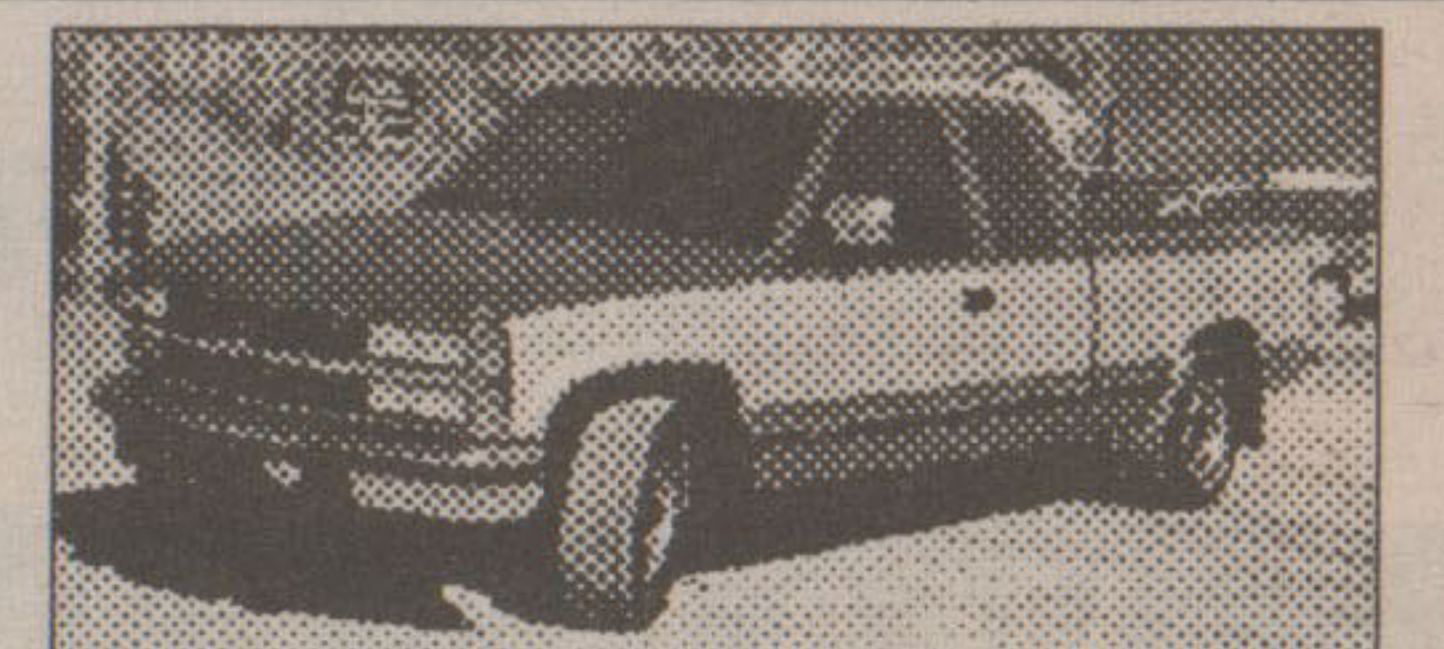
The High Country Studio Tour is to be held 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., May 3 and 4, featuring a tour of artisan homes and studios in the area. For more information and a brochure, call Lyndia Terre Studio Gallery, 880-3495.

The Peel Childrens Centre, a mental health agency for children, needs volunteer drivers to drive children to counselling sessions and other appointments. Call Linda Buchanan, 273-3193.

Linedancing, spring sessions, are to begin at 10:30 a.m., May 5, and 2:00 p.m., May 9, at the Caledon Seniors Centre, Rotary Place, Bolton. Call Bev, 951-6114.

A Mother's Day craft workshop for moms is to be held 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., May 2 at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre. Cost is \$15 per person including supplies. Preregister at 857-0090.

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Deborah J. Roth, Ph.D.
George Roth, D.C., N.D.

16567 Albion Trail, Caledon (just east of Palgrave)
905-880-3937 by appointment

LOOK DAD!
The Caledon Home Show had a three-day successful run on the weekend, bringing hundreds of people to view the more than 100 exhibits. Benjamin Leone, 2, and dad Dario checked out the Albion Hills Conservation Authority booth and its fish tank.



Letter to the editor

Bolton residents thanked for supporting school

The students, parents and staff of Ellwood Memorial Public School were gratified by the response of merchants and citizens of the Bolton community to Auction '97 earlier this year.

This was Ellwood's major fund-raising project for the school and it raised close to \$6,000. Proceeds will be directed toward refurbishing the playground equipment at the school and for the purchase of primary literacy material, computer prints, software and books for the school library, and computer software for the classrooms.

I would also like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd. for its financial support of the Grade 6 residential environmental program at Albion Hills Education Centre on April 1 through 4. In addition, thanks should be given to the parents and local businesses who supported Ellwood's Career Days program on April 17 and 21.

Don Brown, Principal, Ellwood Memorial Public School

Have a news tip? Call
The Caledon Weekly
905-660-9556

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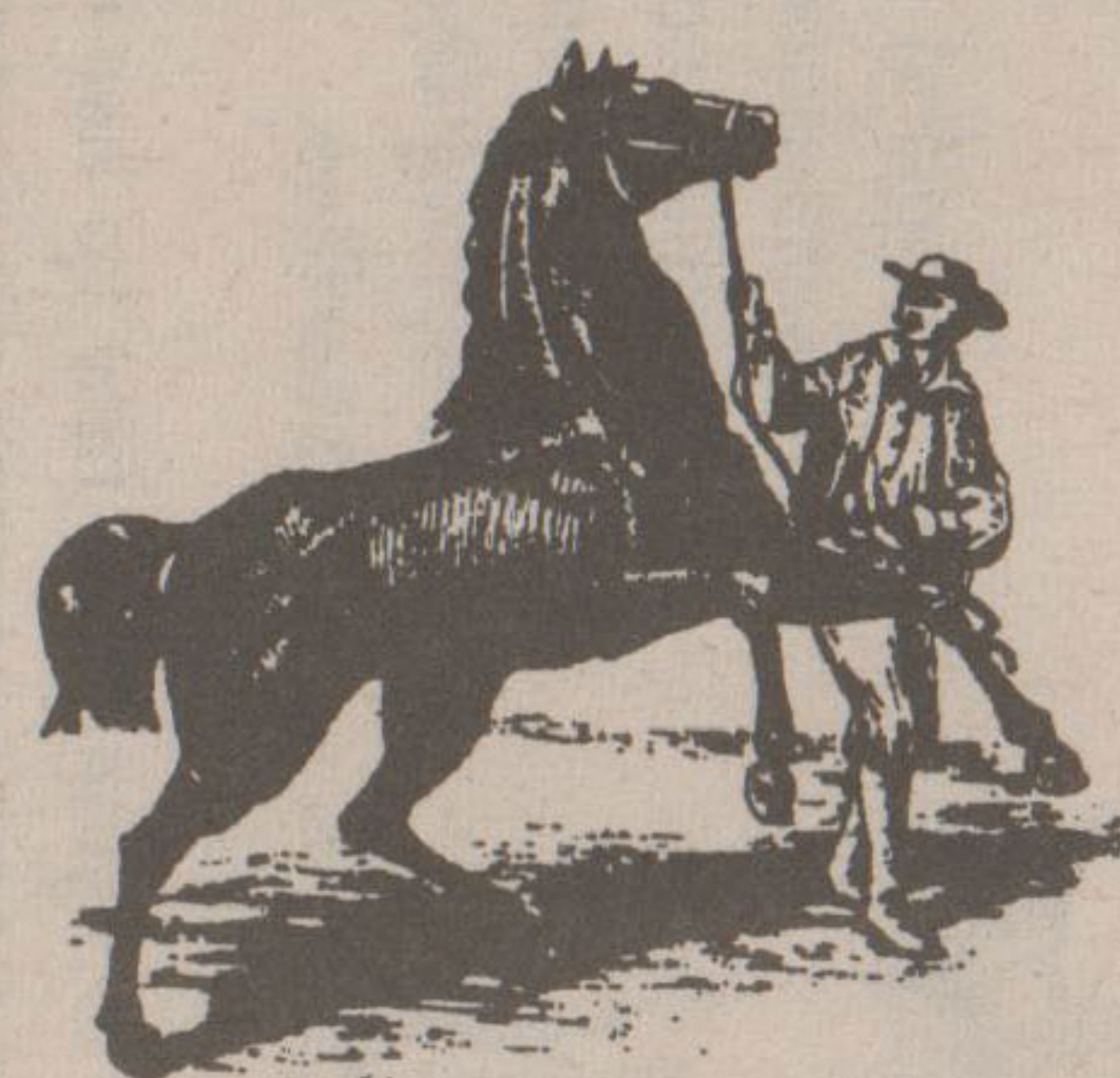
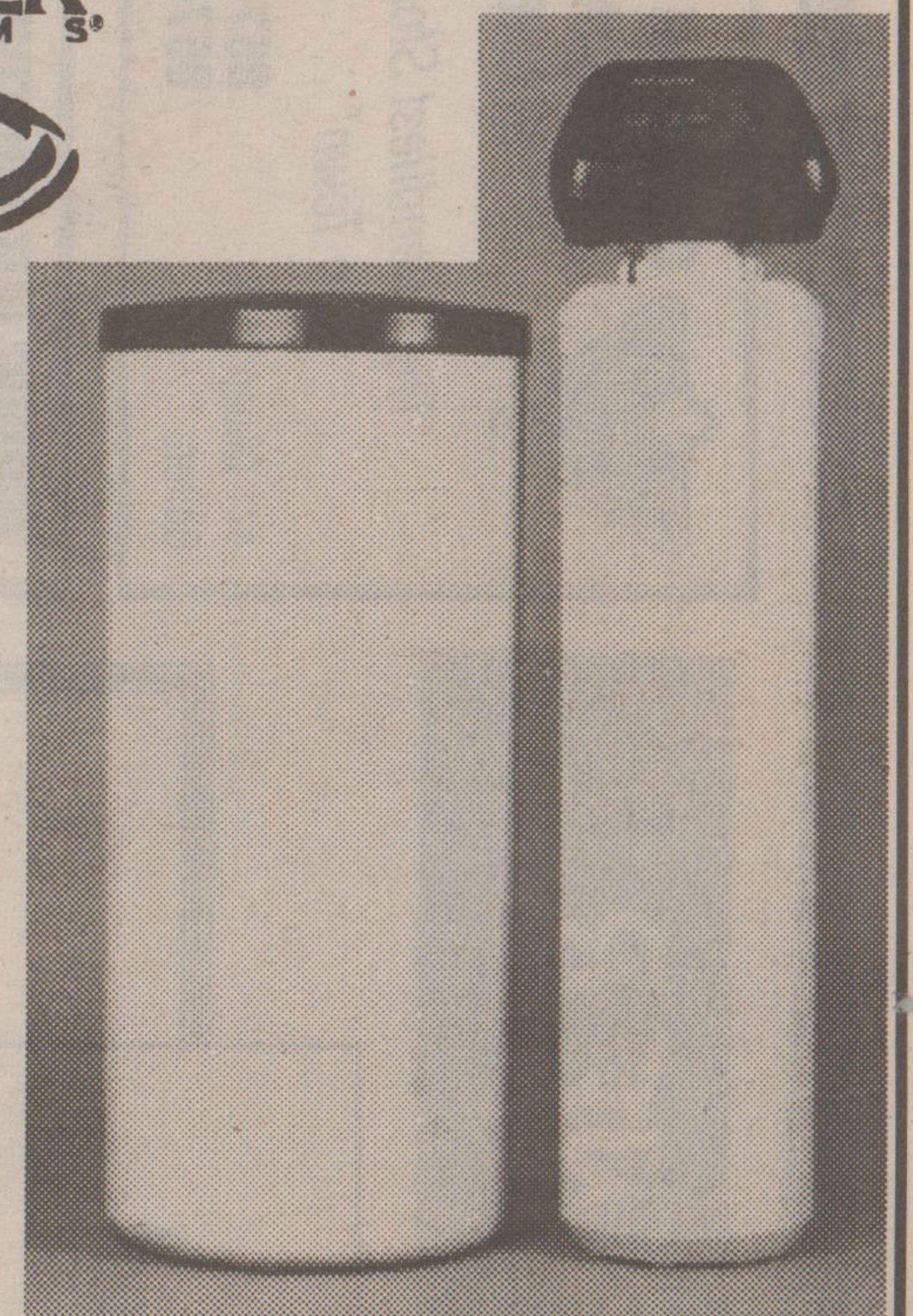
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A Vintner's dinner with wine maker Julie Williams from Frog's Leap Winery, one of Napa Valley's highest regarded boutique wineries -

Thursday, May 1

The Hunt Pub This Weekend

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Saturday, May 3



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How the Turtle Got Its Shell

Long ago there was a native girl named Morning Star. She had made a pot that was dark green and made out of clay. She used it to carry fruit.

One day she was walking and she saw an apple tree. She saw a big apple. So she put her pot down and went up the tree to get the apple.

Then all the animals came out, they saw the fruit and they all ran for it. When they were eating it turtle saw it and slowly ran for it, then one of the animals put its paw on the pot and it flew in the air and all the fruit fell out and the pot landed on turtle's back.

When turtle got where the animals were the fruit was gone and when Morning Star got down with the apple she saw the pot was gone. And after that Morning Star did never know that the pot had landed on turtle.

By Sarah Robinson, Grade 3

April

April is a special month.

First before is March, then April comes next.

And then it's May, my favourite day.

April is blue, green and yellow too.

And even sometimes red.

April flowers live in tall towers.

That's why I like April.

By Alex Graham, Grade 3

Peacekeepers

The lives of many have been lost in the battleground of human conflict.

Peacekeepers come from around the world to nourish and comfort the victims and to establish and maintain safe conditions and peace.

Peacekeepers are diplomats, meaning they don't take sides in wars. I think that peacekeepers are wonderful people, whether it be in blood baths or child disputes. Problems they face are famine and hunger or chaos but they always pull through and help us all in a way.

They are the stitches that hold together the fabric of the human race.

By Collin Zammit, Grade 6

In the spring



In the spring I play with my friends. We played hide and seek. I found everyone. After we played hide and seek we rode our bikes. And then we went inside to eat supper. After supper I read a book. I watched TV. And then I went to bed.

By Alicia Shuber, Grade 1

In the spring flowers grow and trees grow too. If flowers need a drink, we give them water.

Butterflies come in the spring. When I am outside in the spring I like to chase butterflies. In the spring the caterpillars grow into beautiful butterflies.

By Ashley Locce, Grade 1

Mrs. Robin is flying. She flew to her nest. The eggs started to hatch. She was happy. Mrs. Robin flew to the ground to get some worms. The little robins liked the worms.

By Phillip Haller, Grade 1



Once upon a time a little boy named Kristopher loved spring. His mom did not let him go out. One night his mom went to bingo. It was just his dad and him and his dad let him go out and play. Mom came home while he was playing outside. His mom saw him playing and having lots of fun. She liked watching him play outside with all his friends. She let him go outside whenever he wanted to play.

By Melissa Tarsitano, Grade 1



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